The AMERICAN MISSIONARY

AUGUST, 1911

A CHURCH ON THE SOUTHERN FRONTIER

PUBLISHED BY
THE CONGREGATIONAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION
THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BUILDING SOCIETY
THE CONGREGATIONAL EDUCATION SOCIETY
THE CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL & PUBLISHING SOCIETY
THE CONGREGATIONAL BOARD OF MINISTERIAL RELIEF

THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

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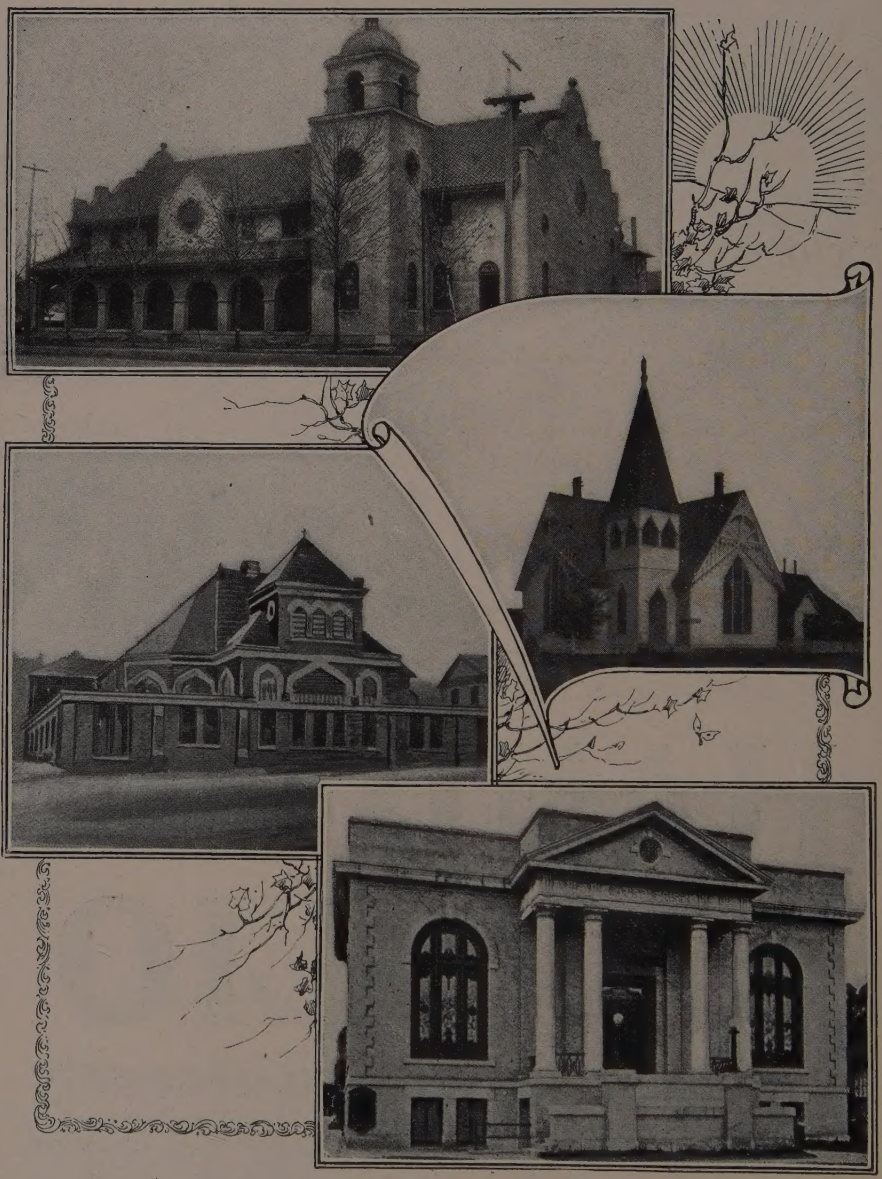

Fort Worth
Austin

Amarillo
Dallas

SOME OF OUR CHURCHES IN TEXAS

THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

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THE APPORTIONMENT COMMISSION TO THE CHURCHES

Chairman S. T. Johnson and Secretary C. C. Merrill of the Apportionment Commission offer the following suggestions to the churches:

The Definite Aim of the Apportionment Plan is now becoming more surely recognized as two-fold: (1.) to give a more adequate and steady support to the *regular current work* of the Missionary Societies from the contributions, winning gifts not from the few, but from the **many.** It makes systematic giving an essential part of service and worship, and seeks to enlist every individual, beginning with the small child, in personal responsibility for this end. The point of special emphasis here is plainly the child. Let us do three things: First, secure from each child a definite pledge for a weekly offering; second, divide his money equally between the church's home expenses and its apportionment; third, educate him by pictures, charts, and all concrete ways as to the particular good his money is doing in his own community and throughout the world. The paramount need is to inculcate, at this early period, a conviction that every person should devote a portion of the money with which God entrusts him to the regular and adequate support of both his own church and its missionary work, represented by the Congregational Missionary Societies. Such an obligation will be evidently most successfully taught in the churches when the right example is set by the present generation of adults in thoroughly conducting each year an Every Member Canvass for Home Expenses and for the Apportionment.

INDIVIDUAL GIFTS AND SPECIAL APPEALS. Surplus giving is always in order. The Apportionment Plan does not in any way seek to discourage an individual from sending his contribution directly to the Treasurers of the Societies, *after* he has contributed a just share of his church's apportionment. It is better for him to make such an individual gift than to contribute so much through his church that any of his fellow-members shall feel their share is not needed to make up their church's amount. Moreover, during these early stages of the Plan it may be necessary for some Societies temporarily to depend upon individual gifts for a considerable portion of their income. The same principle obtains with regard to asking a church to contribute to some special object, *after* it has met its apportionment. If that has not been a particularly difficult task, then it certainly will not object to a suggestion in behalf of some worthy "special," for which the Societies cannot provide in their regular budget.

THE WOMAN'S ORGANIZATIONS. Contributions to the Woman's Home Missionary Unions of any State count for a church's apportionment, and the work of the Homeland Societies will be greatly furthered if the women of the churches stand loyally behind these Unions and give them adequate support. For 1912 the amount asked for the Woman's Board (Foreign) will be included in the apportionment figure that goes to a church. After that it need not longer be said that all contributions count except those sent to the Woman's Board.

THE APPORTIONMENT FOR 1912. No radical changes will be made in the apportionments to the states for 1912, except so far as these may be modified by the inclusion of the Woman's Board figures. The Commission would urge that the utmost effort be made to raise the amount suggested to each association and to each church.

PROMPTNESS IN REMITTANCE. The Societies not only need more money; they also need to receive it more evenly and steadily during a year. Hence the suggestion is made that the churches adopt, so far as possible, the "Every Member Canvass" and the "Weekly Offering System" for securing their apportionments, and that remittances be made to the Treasurers of the several Societies on or before April 1st, July 1st, October 1st and January 1st of each year, or oftener.

TWO DANGERS TO BE AVOIDED. (1.) One danger is dependence merely upon a Plan, however good. No plan will succeed unless the churches push it. Every church ought to feel that, just because there is a plan, its responsibility and opportunity are all the more definite and compelling. (2.) Another danger is neglect of missionary education. It is more important than ever that the Secretaries of the Societies and the representatives of the Commission should be used to the fullest degree to show what is being done with the money of the churches and how much more could be done if the full apportionment amount were everywhere secured. It is also of the first consequence that Missionary sermons, prayer-meetings, study classes and all other means be made more effective for spreading information and interest. Let us beware of becoming formal and mechanical in our giving.

APPORTIONMENT PROGRESS. The churches made a remarkable response to the Commission's request of last December, that contributions be sent in promptly at the end of the year. If the reports of those most familiar with the situation in the field can be trusted, there will be a real gain in contributions from living donors during the calendar year of 1911. The changes in the method of tabulating the Year-Book statistics and contributions have been accepted with a fine cordiality by the churches, it being understood that during this first year some mistakes and some lack of adjustment were inevitable. Apportionment has been one of the most notable subjects of discussion at the recent Spring meetings of the state conferences and earnest endorsement of the Plan has been general. Those churches which for one reason or another are not yet enlisted in this movement, thus have abundant reason to feel that it is more and more commending itself to the denomination as a whole and that apportionment methods are proving their soundness by their fruits.

THE CONGREGATIONAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.

Hubert C. Herring, D.D., General Secretary; Rev. Herman F. Swartz, Associate Secretary; Willis E. Lougee, Treasurer; Miss Miriam L. Woodberry, Secretary Woman's Department.

The three Pacific Coast states have 472 Congregational churches, with 44,343 members. This is the result of sixty years of effort. There is every reason to expect that this number will be doubled in the next twenty-five years. The foundations are in and well laid. The people are united and anxious to push forward. The growth of population is steady and swift. May all blessings and spiritual fruitfulness attend the work of our brethren in the Far West!

♣ ♣ ♣

The Pacific Coast Congregational Congress met at Portland, Oregon, June 11-15. Some ten members of the Eastern delegation in attendance at the San Francisco meeting of our Society were present. The sessions were purposeful and full of significance. Portland was in the full glory of its annual harvest of roses. They were to be seen on every side, of all sizes and colors and of rarest beauty. The hospitality of the churches was cordial and unstinted. Altogether the meeting was a memorable one.

♣ ♣ ♣

Portland is forging ahead Congregationally. Sunnyside Church recently dedicated a $45,000 building, one of the fruits of the 19-year pastorate of Rev. J. J. Staub. Waverleigh Heights Church, newly organized in a rapidly growing portion of the city, is to be sheltered for a time by the old Sunnyside building, located on a commanding site. Atkinson Memorial Church is just finishing its $8,000 chapel. First Church was never so prosperous; and the other churches are in like hopeful mood. The responsibility created by prosperity is always very great, but we are confident that our Portland fellowship will meet it.

♣ ♣ ♣

Several of the Pacific Coast party had the privilege of visiting Pomona College, at Claremont, in southern California. All were delighted with its work and spirit. Dr. Blaisdell is proving a most admirable and inspiring leader. The student body is full of earnestness and enthusiasm. We wish more of our Eastern men of means could realize the immensity of the constructive task which confronts the people of the West, and would take a larger share in it. It is difficult for one living in a long-established community to realize the strain involved in creating churches, schools, hospitals, Y.M.C.A.'s —everything—in a region rapidly filling with people who are engrossed and burdened with the task of getting a footing in a new land.

♣ ♣ ♣

Our Society is greatly indebted to Dr. Boynton, not only for his addresses at our annual meeting, but for the fellowship and encouragement given to all our home mission interests on the Pacific Coast. The ministry at large of the

present Moderator is abundantly justifying the expanded conception of that office which the denomination has adopted.

♣ ♣ ♣

The first day of the International Sunday-school Convention at San Francisco, June 20-27, was devoted to home missions. Dr. Herring, on behalf of a commission of home mission workers, gave an address on the elements of the task. There was also distributed a pamphlet containing an analysis of the home mission field and the agencies cultivating it, together with an outline plan for developing missionary interest in the Sunday-school. Portions of this pamphlet appear in this issue. One of the most striking features of the convention, or of any convention, was the appearance on the choir platform of five hundred representatives of the Oriental Sunday-schools of San Francisco. The gay costumes of the little Chinese, Japanese, and Korean boys and girls made a spectacle of extraordinary beauty, while their wonderful singing and the underlying significance of the whole scene moved the audience as audiences are rarely moved.

♣ ♣ ♣

The Board of Directors of the Congregational Home Missionary Society held a special meeting on July 11 to consider the proposals of the Commission of Nineteen concerning the future missionary policy of the denomination and to signify, as requested by the Commission, its view of proposed changes. The report of the Commission will be published in the fall.

♣ ♣ ♣

The Home Missionary Society shares in the sorrow felt by a great company of people for the untimely death of Mr. B. W. Firman, of Oak Park, Illinois. In labor and sacrifice for the kingdom of Christ, Mr. Firman was abundant beyond even the ideal of most of us. Bearing the cares of a large business, he gave himself in unstinted personal service as well as in unceasing gifts of money. To Mrs. Firman, the beloved president of the Woman's Home Missionary Federation, we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

♣ ♣ ♣

The name of the Young People's Missionary Movement has been changed to "Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada." This change is made because the latter name more nearly represents the purpose and more truly indicates the nature of the constituency of the Movement. The work and the relation to the various mission boards will remain the same as heretofore.

♣ ♣ ♣

We are exceedingly sorry to record the death of Rev. W. F. Brewer, for some years one of Dr. Jenkins's assistants in the oversight of our Southern work. Mr. Brewer was a veteran in service, and always loyally attached to the kingdom of Christ. He had been ill for some time, and the end came June 15.

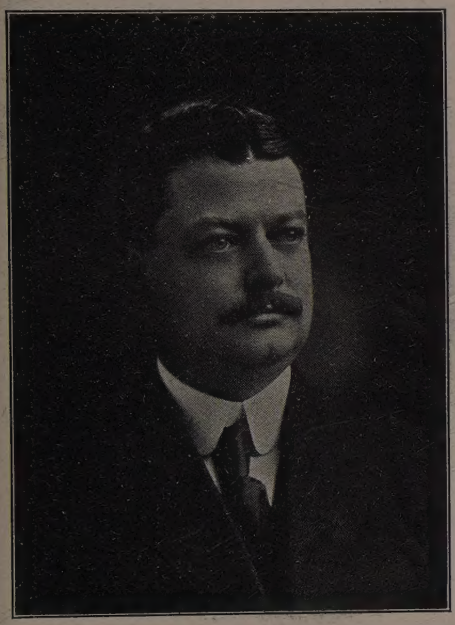
♣ ♣ ♣

Rev. J. H. Hull, who has for a couple of years past represented the Society as general missionary in South Dakota, giving his attention mainly to promoting missionary contributions, has accepted a call to the church at Deadwood, that state. He will not, however, entirely cease his general work in the Society's behalf. He continues as Secretary of Benevolences for the state, and will endeavor both by correspondence and personal visitation to develop the Apportionment Plan to its full measure of possibility.

NOTES ON THE EIGHTY-FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING

By Associate Secretary Herman F. Swartz

SAID Dr. Herring, "We sent this young man here sixty-two years ago, and have come out to see what he is doing." Thus pleasantly he introduced Rev. S. H. Willey, a patriarch of ninety-one years, as our first missionary to California. This note ran through the whole series of meetings, for in fact this is the first session in all our eighty-five years to be held west of the Continental Divide.



WILLIAM E. SWEET, DENVER, COLO.
MEMBER BOARD OF DIRECTORS

In every aspect the meeting was most profitable. After making ample allowance for the exaggeration due to immediate impressions, there is still truth in the often repeated expression of delight—"The best meeting for years." Dr. Woodrow presided with genial wisdom, holding the entire program not only to its schedule, but, by introduction and comment, to its purpose. The President's address on "The Home Base of Missions," at the opening session, set the standard for all who were to follow.

The brethren of the Bay country, and especially of the First Church, our host, came forward loyally at every point. The great auditorium was filled at the three evening sessions, and remarkably well occupied both morning and afternoon. The hospitality of the homes and the cordiality of the congregations made delightful every personal relationship, while the vigor and vision of the men of the West gave spirit to the entire program.

Two themes were continually running through the addresses, one quite to be expected, the other a delightful surprise to many. The altogether expected theme was the "boosting" of the Coast regions. Dr. Aked, whose residence on the Coast extended back about thirteen weeks, began it with great zest, and all the Western men said, "Amen, ditto." But the raciest "boosting" came from Connecticut, through the lips of Superintendent Soule. He showed the immeasurable superiority of his glorious commonwealth in everything from corn crops to bed springs, and incidentally Congregational piety. The other and surprising theme was the constant historical note in all things Western. A New England bicentennial could not have been more instructively reminiscent.

The benign words of the four aged surviving pioneers will not be forgotten. These pioneers were—Rev. S. H. Willey, who came out in 1849; Rev. W. C. Pond, who arrived in 1853; Rev. William Frear, who came in 1855; and Rev. Joseph Rowell, who came in 1858. The entire body attended a luncheon furnished by the ladies of the churches in honor of these four elders. There Dr. Herring affectionately greeted them in the name of all Congregationalists; and each pioneer, in the order of his place, responded. Their many years were

revealed not so much by the snowy hair and occasional tremor of the voice as in the pure and simple dignity to be had only by those who have long stood next to the King. The ministry of these men spans the entire English-speaking history of California.

The dignity of home missions was strikingly set forth by example and precept on Thursday evening. Two young men told in simple but literally thrilling narrative of their bold yet modest work in mining camp and cattle range, and then Dr. Boynton developed the theme with these two missionaries as his working text. The young man who wants a career calling for courage and brains, constructive in its results and permanently beneficent, may choose between the erection of a Roosevelt Dam to irrigate vast arid valleys, or the flooding of these great moral wastes with the water of life. The greater difficulty and worth is in the missionary work.

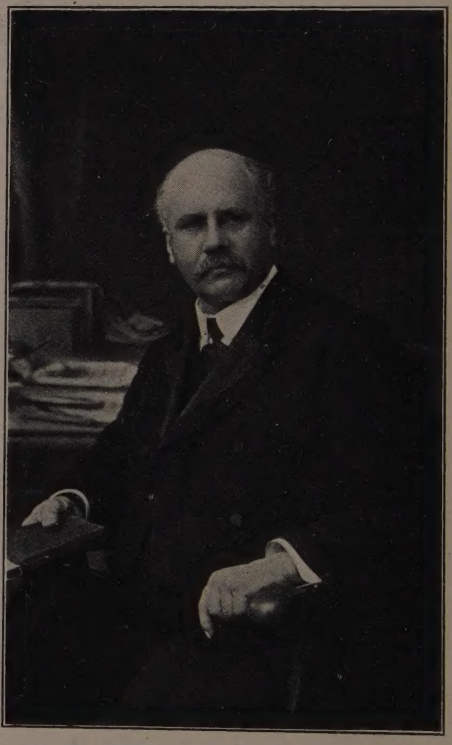
The Home Missionary Society is devoting itself definitely to the city problem. A significant place was given to "The Conquest of the City." Mr. Swartz reasoned in behalf of the development of a real science of city religious life, upon which may rest a valid art of city work. Rev. J. C. Armstrong, of Chicago; Rev. C. R. Gale, of Seattle; and Rev. A. H. Armstrong, of St. Louis, each submitted in compact form an account of the proven successful elements in the work of each speaker's city.

The features of the work among Mormons and Immigrants were presented, with their constant calls upon our strength.

The Woman's Home Missionary Federation had one of the best hours in the whole program, marred only by the absence of Mrs. Firman, whose husband passed from death into life but a few days before.

Dr. W. H. Day gave a statesman's view of the peoples of the earth welded by the fires of the Christian faith. Then Dr. Sheldon, of Topeka, set the great final congregation to thinking of new and powerful uses of the old Gospel, bringing the ancient truths to bear on the modern fortifications of indifference and Godlessness.

The "fittings" were most attractive. The Sunday-school room served for a stereopticon lecture on Pacific



REV. C. M. SHELDON, D.D., TOPEKA, KAN.
ONE OF THE SPEAKERS

Coast Congregationalism each afternoon at the close of the regular session. A trip to Chinatown afforded not only sightseeing, but a demonstration of how universal a thing home missions really is.

The real message of the meeting was not in any of the addresses, but in the stately church edifices and the thousands of members all along the Coast, with the knowledge that this has been accomplished within the lifetime of many of the delegates and that it is practically all the fruit of the Home Missionary Society's effort. The Lord has established the work of our hands.

PACIFIC COAST IMPRESSIONS

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—A number of those going from the East to attend the annual meeting made addresses at various points on the Pacific Coast. Some of their impressions are recorded below.]

I

By President S. H. Woodrow, D.D.

A STRANGE mingling of mountain and plain; of canyon and plateau; of lemon, walnut, and orange groves; of beet fields and oil wells; of hillsides growing brown while the green lingers on the lower levels and by the water courses.

Cordial greetings from old friends and the meeting of many new friends; generous hospitality, and a careful attention and ready response to the message.

All these made the trip a delight and the memory like a pleasant dream. As the days pass, a few impressions stand out with greater clearness, as mountains emerge from the mist.

1. *The Adequacy of Material Equipment.* Church life is young, and buildings are on the whole newer and more modern than in the older East. This is true even of the smaller churches. In many places extensive building operations are in progress in order to provide for larger work. In all cases provision seems to have been made for meeting the financial burden, so it is not a case of building without first "counting the cost."

2. *Competent Leadership.* One of the most striking incidents was the banquet to the veterans—Doctors Willey, Pond, Frear, and Rowell—at the First Church in San Francisco. What a benediction it was to listen to the ringing words of these octogenarians, whose memories cover the entire life of Congregationalism on the Coast. Such a gathering can never again be possible. But the hope of the future lies in the splendid vision of the middle-aged and young men who are now carrying on the work with wisdom and zeal. They are worthy successors of the venerable and venerated worthies whom they delight to honor.

3. *A Profounder Impression of the Joy and Strength of Our Congregational Fellowship.* It is not a rope of sand, but a golden chain of love. Everywhere there were expressions of pleasure, from laymen and ministers alike, at the manifestation and realization of the larger fellowship. Henceforth it is not to be an isolated local church with its personal and sometimes petty problems, but a denomination with its tasks having nation-wide and world-wide significance. When every Congregational church feels its unity with all the churches, and unites with them in a spirit of fraternal loyalty in the support of all our Congregational enterprises, then the new day will have come, in which the old spirit of wisdom, heroism, and self-sacrifice will apply itself to the larger problems of our modern life with such vigor as to win success.

II

By Moderator Nehemiah Boynton.

HOLDING the annual meeting of The Congregational Home Missionary Society in San Francisco was justified from every point of view. The heroism of the city of the Golden Gate in rising immediately as well as triumphantly from her ashes, warranted the compliment and appreciation of such a gathering; the achievements of the Society historically on the Western Coast made it eminently proper that officers and friends should visit the scene of its conquests to be inspired and invigorated by the sense of realization and by the vision of the four pioneers who in the late golden evening of life are witnesses to the sturdy

faith and brave adventure of the Society in the early days.

The coming problem of American missions justified it, for the question of our relations with the Orient has its immediate significance in relation to our states bordering on the Pacific—a problem big enough to match the big developments which startle, surprise, and stimulate any loyal American who visits with his eyes even half open, this mighty giant young West.

The meetings themselves justified it. The audiences were composed largely of men and women who had read about the annual meetings but had never been privileged to attend them. There was a freshness, an eagerness, and a responsiveness in the congregations which was most grateful and prophetic. If the attendance from the East was necessarily small, it was perfectly evident that a rousing meeting could be successfully and in good Congregational fashion conducted by men of the West.

Able addresses by virile men; earnest prayers by seasoned saints; wide-eyed visions and courageous proposals by national secretaries; gave a sense of reality and impressiveness to these meetings of deep significance. We felt the fading away of the American frontier; we admired the achievements in education, in church establishing, and in domesticating the higher ideals of our devoted missionaries: we were impressed with the quality of the laymen, their enterprise, sincerity, and power to bring things to pass.

The foundations have been solidly laid on the Pacific Coast, and the Home Missionary Society, in planning for future operations of dimension and proportion, is not only following the trail of manifest destiny, but is building Christian fortifications where the future battles of the Cross in America are certain to be fought. One meets everywhere in the West the exhortation, "See your own country first." It is time to set up the slogan in the East. There is so much to be seen in America, and among the greatest sights is the work which our Home Missionary Society has already accomplished, and which she faces to-day confident of the loyal support of her inter-ocean constituency.

III

By Secretary Henry A. Atkinson

ONE thing which is noticeable throughout the Congregational churches in the West is the fact that the Brotherhood idea has taken thorough root. There is hardly a church but has some form of men's organization. These organizations are doing things for the kingdom of God. In the itinerary before the Home Missionary Society's meeting in San Francisco, and afterwards, it was the men's organizations in the different churches that made the meetings effective. Everyone knows how difficult it is to gather a crowd for a religious service on a week night, yet this thing was accomplished day after day and place after place through the instrumentality of the men's organizations. With the men of the local churches alive to their opportunities, it is no wonder that Congregationalism is growing on the Pacific Coast.

The industrial conditions throughout the Western cities are especially strained at this time because of the court cases against the labor men in Los Angeles, but the pastors and leading laymen are looking for the way of peace, and are standing for the right, and seeking a Christian solution to the perplexing problem. Force on the one hand or intimidation on the other will not solve the problem. Neither capital nor labor can win a pitched battle and gain the ends desired. The only solution is through practice of brotherhood, and absolute justice for all men in all conditions. In every city I found Congregational pastors and laymen

leaders in forming a newer and a better public opinion.

The West is permeated with the movement for a more efficient government for cities and states. The Oregon plan is a success. The eight hour law for women in California, and the compensation law in Washington, which goes into effect July 1, are the outgrowth of improved social conditions. This wider extension of the spirit of democracy offers the church of Jesus Christ a great opportunity for service, and the opportunity is being grasped and Congregationalism on the Pacific Coast is building the kingdom of God into its developing cities. Efficiency is the one word by which success is being measured.

IV

Rev. E. R. Smith, Secretary New Hampshire Home Missionary Society.

THE uniqueness of it grows in retrospect—this pilgrimage to "lay a luminous 'C' upon the Golden West."

The hospitality profferred was surely luminous with Congregational Courtesy and Charity.

Mention must be made of the Coast Secretaries who planned intricate schedules of visitation and then readjusted the plan with smiling faces when circumstances required; who forgot no detail of travel direction; who not merely organized the hospitality of others but first, and all the time in person set forth the most approved scriptural brand.

Then there were the homes whose every resource was ours to the last pint of gasoline. What automobile rides were those under palm and orange, walnut and apple trees; in parkways audacious in scope, splendid in vistas of lake and snow crowned peak; over sage brush lands merely waiting for water to bloom and bear their own harvests; or down canyon roads with hairpin curves and grades to make one's heart stand still!

What opportunity also in those homes and churches to get local color upon the hopes and fears, difficulties and achievements of our brethren!

Not to be invidious Southern California vigor may be mentioned, with its numerous new churches just dedicated or in process of erection; its aim to raise $6 per capita for benevolences; its national leadership, in which Washington shares, in per capita gifts to home missions.

Big too is the question how adequately to church the Coast City in its phenomenal growth. Farm lands 18 months ago, to-day are the latest addition to the city, a thousand families within a mile of the two new missionary churches, families owning their bungalows but ready to sell tomorrow and build again or move on.

Urban Congregationalism on the Coast has not as yet solved the problem how to co-ordinate its work in justice to both the central downtown church and new churches called into being by distinct needs. Yet, if Congregationalism is able to lift competing churches into co-operative, each looking not to its own but to the things of the others, it will be done here, even though the result is, The Congregational Church in Los Angeles, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, instead of the Congregational churches therein.

The splendid pre-emption in the latter city of all save one of its high places by and for the Roman Catholic Church is an ominous reminder that Congregationalism must learn the secret of urban solidarity.

Pacific Coast Congregationalism seems, if it be not ungracious to suggest it, a bit self-absorbed in the presence of its immediate tasks. One may scarcely wonder. Here is youth and here are tasks importunate.

It was good, however, to have the chance to remind churches which we visited that the East has a vigor of its own and a vigor in the present tense; that we too have big tasks,

abundant courage and a record of things being done by ourselves and not by our grandfathers.

The excellent program of the Portland Congress would have suffered no violence if for about the space of half an hour visiting secretaries from the East had been permitted opportunity to report how the East is doing its work and meeting its perplexities.

Lastly, the impression uppermost is of the greatness of our national home missionary task and its immediateness.

There is the moral task, to create through church influence a wholesome, forceful sentiment against saloon, brothel, gambling house and kindred evils; wholesome sentiment in the use of the Lord's Day.

There is the spiritual task, to cause the church bell to sound in the midst of the rush of commerce, the roar of machinery, the absorption of men in vast material enterprises.

There are administrative tasks, to provide for every needy community beneath the flag; to prevent waste of effort through unseemly church competition; to provide ministers of culture, common sense and power. This is the common task of all who love our Lord; let us see to it that we of the Pilgrim covenant do our part.

V

Rev. Sherrod Soule, Sup't Missionary Society of Connecticut.

GOING from the third littlest to the second largest state, the sense of size is staggering. How any commonwealth coherency can be conserved is beyond comprehension. One county in California has greater surface than the entire area of "The Nutmeg State." Nine hundred miles of sea-coast means the stretch of an empire. A state in which you can cut ice and cultivate cotton has a lien on two zones. Here prophecy has been fulfilled and the desert blossoms like the rose. The fields laugh long and loud with harvests, not when tickled with the hoe but when trickled with water. The Pacific Paradise bringeth forth twelve times twelve manner of fruit, nut, grain, grass, ore and oil.

The mixedness of the population, with Spanish, Mexican, Indian, Portuguese, Japanese and Chinese elements is a minor matter both as to amount and variety compared with Southern New England.

Communal pride finds its highest development in the commonwealth of California. Each community has something on or over every other community in the way of climate, situation, soil or society. If this were not so the residents would not have told us. When a municipality barely five thousandly populated announces itself as "the best city in the best county in the best state in the best country," its extreme modesty makes no one marvel, for the same spirit is prevalent along the entire Pacific Slope. But this provincial "boosting" spirit is contagious in a community, all along the line, even to the ecclesiastical element. Churches are started and saved by hope. Meeting houses must be big and beautiful to go with and grow up with the country. "According to your faith be it unto you" is a scriptural injunction heeded in California.

Of course the commonwealth has not grown together as yet, but time will do this. One is impressed with the quality of Congregationalism in California. It is intelligent, alert, active and efficient. It is a blend of the best blood from all over the land. People will come out to church on week day evenings and are responsive to messages bearing the holy heroism of the past, the opportunity of the present and the hope of the future.

For true-hearted hospitality commend me to the houses of California Congregationalists. The elements of the early beginnings of many places were markedly manifest. Where gold was the goal the signs of the race remain. Where the making of a

home was paramount, stability and strength are seen. Where education, culture or art have made centres, the seal is indelibly stamped.

The Annual Meeting of the Home Missionary Society was unique in information, interest and inspiration. The secret was that good seed fell into good ground. From the opening session, large and enthusiastic, to the closing exercises it was successful. No Eastern city could match San Francisco in the size and spirit of its welcome.

Those Pacific pioneers thrilled through sight and hearing. They have laid foundations big and broad on which the present generation must build.

Nothing perhaps in the whole meeting was more impressive than the double Idahoan cry: "Come over and help us."

Finally, the trip cross continent and the tarry at the Golden Gate makes one realize how great a country is ours to go up and possess for Christ, and also that the great cities of New York, Chicago and San Francisco are strategic situations for strongholds in the coming Kingdom of God.

♣ ♣ ♣

"FOR CONSCIENCE' SAKE"

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—The following extract from an article by Rev. John Sabol in *The Christian Republic*, the organ of the Board of Home Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is suggestive of many things, among them the fact that Romanism has not changed its spirit or methods, and that the promises of our Lord to those who are persecuted for righteousness' sake are being claimed by some in our day even as in days gone by. Our Society is especially interested in this case because of the fact that Mary Rovnak was converted in our Slovak church at Duquesne, and is now, so Mr. Gavlik, the pastor, informs us, "a happy member" of it.]

MARY ROVNAK'S parents live at Mount Carmel. She was employed at McKeesport, Pennsylvania, where she had an uncle living. Mary visited a Slovak Protestant mission at Duquesne, where Rev. Gavlik was holding a meeting. She attended the services and was very much affected by God's Word. Her Roman Catholic parents in some way learned about her attending Protestant services, and immediately sent her a false telegram stating that she should come home at once if she wanted to see her father alive. Poor Mary in great haste started home, and reached Mount Carmel on September 13th in great distress. On her way from the station she learned that her father was well as usual, and at work. She discovered that the telegram was a deception to get her away from the Protestant church. As soon as the poor girl came to her home her mother began to question her, and her brother gave her a good beating, which left her bleeding and her face much disfigured. Mary picked up the child friend she had brought with her from Duquesne and told her mother she was going out to take a walk, and while out I met her, when she told my wife and me of her bitter experience and of the cruelties she met with at her home.

Her parents insisted that she should give up her new religious experience and remain a Roman Catholic. They pleaded with her, and with many awful threats sought to make her retract, but her Christian experience was so real that she was firm as a rock and nothing could dissuade her from it. She had with her a New Testament, and its holy promises were her shield and support through all her suffering. She tried to read it to her parents, but they would not listen to what she read to them or told them. The parents decided that

they would go to the priest with Mary and her Testament. The priest took the book and examined it, then said it did not contain the holy bishop's seal and consequently was not a good book. Mary told the priest that the bishop's seal did not change the contents of the book, and that God's Word needed no man's seal. The priest took the Testament away from Mary and tore it to pieces. Then he questioned her as to the reason for her dislike of the Catholic church, and she frankly told him her reasons. She also questioned him, and asked him, "Who is there among the Catholics that live a true Christian life?"

After hearing of this and other events immediately following, and learning of the conduct of her parents toward her, I felt that Mary needed the protection of the lawful authorities, and therefore I went to the chief of police of Mount Carmel, a Mr. Morgan, and asked him to come and offer his protection to her. This he did. Meanwhile Mary's father went to a magistrate and procured a warrant for her arrest. But God was with her and was her protector, and directed the whole affair in such a way that we could see His leading hand. Mr. Morgan listened to Mary's sad story, and said he would go with her to her parents' home to get her clothing, as she did not dare go alone. As soon as she had gathered her belongings she again came back to my house. Only a few minutes after she returned, an officer came with the warrant her father had sworn out. The officer told her she must go with him to the magistrate's office. She said she was ready. A number of women asked Mary if she was not afraid to go. She said she had nothing to fear, for she had done no wrong. My wife said to the women, "Mary is a good girl, and it is only bad ones that are afraid." The officer agreed with her.

At the magistrate's office Mary was questioned as to the charges against her, which she answered so well that they all wondered at her. While he was talking to her and trying to persuade her to obey her parents, she answered telling him that she could not obey when they wanted her to do what was wrong. The mother began to scold and to vilify and scandalize her. This was enough. The magistrate told Mary that the charges against her were dismissed; that she was discharged and could go when she pleased. The officers escorted Mary back to my house, and when she was ready to leave for McKeesport they went with her to the station and waited with her until the train moved off.

VARIED WORK FOR VARIED PEOPLES

By Rev. F. P. Ensminger, Tampa, Fla.

THIS heading indicates, in our case, that the Gospel works out in a variety of ways in a community of people of various classes and nationalities.

West Tampa, which is a municipality separate from Tampa and on the west side of the Hillsborough River, is the fifth city in population in Florida. According to the census of 1910, the order is—Jacksonville first, then Tampa, Pensacola, Key West, and West Tampa, with an increase for West Tampa in ten years of 250.6 per cent., the largest percentage growth of any city in Florida. Our church, which was the first in the city to have a settled pastor, began its active life in 1906, and the construction of its buildings in 1907. The parish house and parsonage were used from the middle of the year 1907. After one Sunday's use in May, 1907, the church was burned,

and it was not restored until November, 1908. Manufacturing, wage earning, land selling, and the building of rental cottages have occupied the general attention of the people. To the church, consequently, has been largely left the task of looking after the "better part."

Among the efforts of the church to minister are—its mission day school, principally for Cubans; an American Sunday-school; a Cuban Sunday-school; Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor Societies in English; an auxiliary of English ladies; three Cuban junior clubs and one American; instruction and practice in singing in English and Spanish; and the use of Tissot and other stereopticon Bible pictures, with accompanying services in English and Spanish; and church worship in the two languages. The Cuban congregation has just recently been organized, having its own pastor but using the same buildings. A small Cuban parsonage has been provided by the Florida Woman's Home Missionary Union. A new endeavor is the adaptation of a building for a home training school for Cuban children. It will follow approved lines and meet a distinct need.

The church has perhaps done more in its influence than by its activities. In 1905 the public school was barely alive, occupying a rented store building, while throngs of children played in the streets. In 1907 it was brought to our parish house as the most suitable place in town, and the number of attendants was soon trebled. There is now a fine brick school building and a special tax district to support it.

Cubans predominate in the community, which has also Sicilians and Spaniards, besides Americans. In this polyglot population, over which religion has little hold, the church has won an influence by its attitude on temperance, gambling, cruelty to animals, public education, industrial fair play, and by its relief work during times of panic and strike. But the prevailing irreligious temper is evident from the large number of funerals without religious services, and from the frequent reading in the factories of articles denouncing religion. The Americans form a relatively small element in the community, and are diverse in their ideas, rearing, and culture. In such an atmosphere the one word which describes the quality most necessary in Christian work is "liberality"—that liberality of thinking which recognizes good in various Christian faiths, and that liberality of heart which adopts the motto, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." Perhaps the word "charity," with the prefix "Christian," is a characterization of that spirit which we need here in this city where we have not only the factory city problem, but also the issues arising from the meeting of the Teutons and Latins of the two Americas.

AN OLD FASHIONED CIRCUIT

By Rev. Benjamin Stock, Destin, Fla.

THE missionary calls it an old-fashioned circuit because he has such a large field in which to labor. Our Congregational work here in west Florida takes in a section of country from Pensacola to Boggy, a distance of fifty-two miles along the shores of beautiful Santa Rosa Sound. The missionary travels entirely by boat, and preaches and teaches in four counties every month.

The work here in west Florida is a very needy one, but has been much neglected. The people are of sturdy Scotch-Irish stock, and are kind and generous, and long to have the Gospel

preached to them; indeed so anxious are they to hear the good news that the missionary must needs preach three times each Sabbath to begin to meet the demands of the people to hear the word of God. Many times through the week the misionary is called upon to "Come and preach for us, parson, it ain't but six miles to Cracker Neck Bayou. I got a mighty fine boat with a powerful good engine in her, and she kin make it plum thar in an hour if I gear her up fer moving." And so the missionary goes, as a matter of course, because he loves the souls of men.

One cheering feature of the work here is the abundance of children (enough even to satisfy the heart of Roosevelt himself). The outlook is bright before us, and we are steadily gaining ground. The people as a whole are becoming more interested in Sunday-school work, and parents are beginning to realize that their children need the training of the Sunday-school to make them better Christians as well as better citizens. And with so many young people who are anxious to attend the Sunday-school and preaching services, we feel that the day is not far distant when there shall be a great ingathering of souls into the fold of Christ, and when every cove and bayou on Santa Rosa Sound shall have its own church and Sunday-school.

A PROPOSED STANDARD OF EFFICIENCY

(Ed. Note.—A Committee of the Northern Baptist Convention recently submitted to that body a report on the above theme, which we give herewith in part.)

BELIEVING that the time has come when we should earnestly endeavor to lift the meaning of church membership from the mechanical to the vital realm and make regnant in all Christian hearts that high conception of discipleship and service set forth by our Lord and exemplified in his most faithful followers; and believing that the multiplied activities and relations of churches in our day are too great for any one pastor or corps of salaried helpers, and that they can be made to fulfil a spiritual ministry to the world only as every member shall give a reasonable portion of time and strength to the upbuilding of the kingdom of God through the church; also that we, as a denomination, should set before ourselves and persistently undertake to realize higher ideals of life and service than those that now appear in our church life; we therefore most earnestly recommend that the churches of the Northern Baptist Convention shall hold before themselves the following standard of efficiency:

Every member should render some form of personal service in the varied ministry of the church.

Every member should give proportionately—according to ability and need—to the local expenses of the church and to the spread of the gospel throughout the world.

Every member as a learner in the school of Christ should teach or be taught in the educational work of the church.

Every church should have a constructive program for serving the social needs of its community, either individually or through the largest possible co-operation with other organizations for human uplift.

Wherever possible the local church should co-operate with other local bodies, both Baptist and non-Baptist, for increased fellowship and efficiency.

Non-resident membership should be reduced to the minimum.

HOW SHALL THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL BE ENLISTED IN HOME MISSIONS?

AT the San Francisco Convention of the International Sunday School Association, a committee of home mission workers presented an analysis of the home mission field and of agencies which are cultivating it; also an outline of the methods approved by the concensus of Sunday-school leaders for promoting interest in missions among children and young people. This outline is given below. It will of course be noted that it does not confine itself to the subject of home missions. In the Sunday-school, and for that matter everywhere else, missionary work needs to be considered in its entirety as compassing the interests of the whole world.

CONTROLLING THOUGHTS

(a) This theme deals with the relation of 15,000,000 coming men and women to the fundamental obligation of the church of Christ.

(b) Whatever is done should proceed upon the assumption that missionary work and knowledge are integral to the Sunday-school, not external or incidental.

LEADERSHIP

Always in a committee. Its membership should vary as conditions may suggest. Generally the superintendent should be a member—seldom its chairman. The pastor should always be included, at least *ex officio*. The school should be well represented, by departments if the school is graded.

GENERAL ANALYSIS

The Sunday-School { (a) Learning of, (b) Giving to, (c) Working for } **Missions**

Learning

FUNDAMENTAL PURPOSE

As in all Sunday-school instruction, the aim should be not academic but stimulative. Methods must be measured by this test.

CLASS INSTRUCTION

1. DIRECT.—In this case the whole or part of the Bible lesson itself has bearing upon missions and is taught as are other lessons by direct exposition and application. Both Old and New Testaments abound in passages of this kind.

2. SUBSTITUTIONAL.—In this case, the entire lesson of the day has to do with missions. It may deal with (a) missionary history, or (b) with the biography of some great missionary, or (c) it may be a study of a mission field, or (d) it may be a lesson on some phase of missionary endeavor, or (e) a chapter in a consecutive study of a mission textbook.

3. SUPPLEMENTAL.—In this case, a portion of the class period (five to ten minutes) is devoted to a missionary story or a missionary map study or similar exercise. The trend of opinion is away from the supplemental plan, so far as class work is concerned.

Whatever method is used, carefully prepared and ample material should be secured from your denominational publishing house, or elsewhere if not obtainable there.

Three special elements of value lie in class instruction:

(a) It is presumably thorough and deliberate.

(b) It gives the theme a fundamental and dignified place.

(c) It compels the teacher to interest himself in the theme.

PLATFORM INSTRUCTION

This again may be either substitutional or supplemental. But by its nature it is most readily supplemental. It may take a wide range, such as

(a) A missionary story

(b) An extract from a missionary book.
(c) A mission chart.
(d) A map exercise.
(e) An exhibition of curios.
(f) A blackboard exercise.
(g) A picture lesson.
(h) A missionary recitation.
(i) A weekly missionary question.

This is an indispensable feature of missionary instruction in the Sunday-school, no matter what else may or may not be done. It should be carried on by the best talent obtainable, great pains should be put upon it, and all available helps secured. Prayer and song bearing on the theme should accompany it. No rule can be laid down as to the length or frequency of the platform exercise. Under ideal conditions, it may profitably be given every Sunday for a large part of the year. Sometimes one Sunday a month is the best plan. Perhaps in the average Sunday-school a consecutive series on some aspect of home missions, running for two or three months in the fall, and a similar one on foreign missions in the later winter, constitute the most effective plan.

Examinations may be held at the close of each series, whether there be class or platform instruction. These may take the form of question and answer or brief essays on assigned themes.

OTHER FORMS OF TEACHING

The stereopticon lecture is always in order. The missionary library, judiciously and tactfully introduced to the scholars' interest, is invaluable. The circular letter from missionary or mission board can be used effectively. The missionary magazine must not be forgotten. The address from the home or foreign missionary away from his field on furlough is good—if the missionary knows how, as commonly he does. Mission posters, maps, and placards may be kept hanging continuously in the Sunday-school room. Boxes of assorted leaflets may be prepared to be taken home by the pupils and returned a week later.

A mission study class or classes may be formed, meeting at another hour than the Sunday-school. The admirable text-books issued by the Missionary Education Movement and handled by all denominational boards, cover a wide range of topics.

The Sunday-school may be organized class by class for mission study and work. In some schools each class is called by the name of a great missionary or a mission field.

Giving

Nothing in the way of instruction amounts to much unless it be coupled with definite systematic giving.

OBJECTS

Do not ask your denominational board to assign you a *special scholar* or a *special missionary* unless the board desires it, which it commonly does not. The labor, expense, and worry connected with keeping up these personal connections with a multitude of Sunday-schools is very great. But there are many advantages in designating your gifts for *particular fields,* and mission boards are glad to promote such arrangement. If your church supports a specific missionary at home or abroad, and help is needed, it is a very happy thing for the Sunday-school to cooperate in his maintenance. In any event, great care should be taken that the school does not make its gifts with merely a nebulous notion that they are for missions. Let the work supported be made as concrete and real as possible. Keep it in mind that special home mission fields can be secured as easily as foreign mission fields.

METHODS

There is no question as to the ideal. The weekly pledge is a wholesome thing from the cradle to the grave. The child who pledges one cent a week and pays it, is under valuable discipline. If the support

of the school is provided by the church, as it invariably should be, the stated pledge can be used entirely for missions. There is great advantage, however, in giving the child from the beginning a share in the support of his own church. If it is feasible to use the duplex envelope with a double pledge, well and good. If not, the single pledge can be divided between local work, home missions, and foreign missions. * * *

ENLISTING FOR LIFE SERVICE

In all wise and tactful ways, the call for volunteers for life service should be pressed upon every Sunday-school. The desire for a share in mission work may be formed very early. The decision to undertake it need not come much later. * * *

A FINAL WORD

Apply to your denominational publishing house for catalogue of helps. If the stock is scanty, go further afield. You can find what you need somewhere. A wealth of such material is now being produced.

Two books may be named as especially useful—"Missionary Methods for Sunday-school Workers," by George H. Trull, and "Missions in the Sunday-school," by Martha B. Hixson. These are inexpensive.

The time is ripe for a revolution of thought and effort in the whole field of missionary interest in the Sunday-school. The church has suffered immeasurable loss from the neglect of her duty in this regard.

THE TREASURY

MONTHLY COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

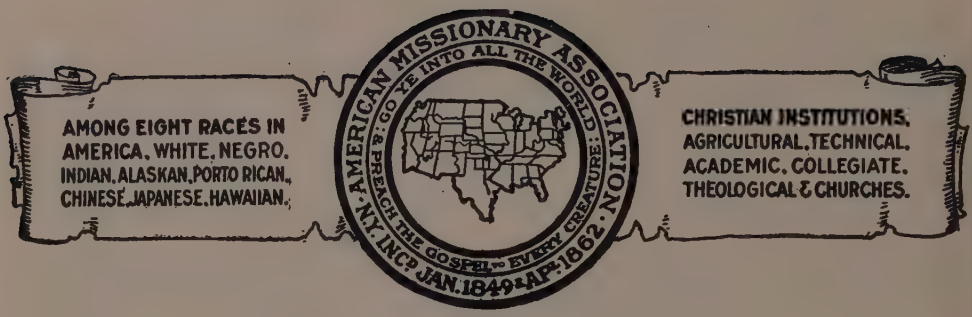
By Willis E. Lougee, Treasurer

JUNE RECEIPTS

	Churches	Sunday Schools	C. E. Societies	Women's Societies	Individual Contribut.	Constituent States	Income	Legacies	TOTAL
1910.....	$5,094.08	$273.00	$26.50	$1,072 79	$707.53	$2,241 62	$2,556.00	$ 7,010.61	$18,982.13
1911.....	2,045.11	63.76	24.00	1,356.00	751.65	2,355.61	2,891.69	12,041.55	21,529 37
Increase.	....	.....	.....	283.21	44.12	113.99	335.69	5,030.94	2,547.24
Decrease.	3,048.97	209.24	2.50	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

FIRST THREE MONTHS OF FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30th, 1911

	Churches	Sunday Schools	C. E. Societies	Women's Societies	Individual Contribut.	Constituent States	Income	Legacies	TOTALS
1910.....	$12,093.53	$416.07	$92.01	$5,324.80	$4,676 37	$ 9,407.37	$4,665.63	$32,509 00	$69,234.28
1911.....	9,947.63	31660	95.00	6,107.32	3,090.31	10,140.99	4,690.03	38,262.18	72,650.00
Increase.	.....	.....	2 99	782.52	.....	733.62	24.40	5,753.18	3,415.72
Decrease.	2,045.90	99.47	.....	.....	1,586.06	....	.....	.....	.....


AMONG EIGHT RACES IN AMERICA. WHITE. NEGRO. INDIAN. ALASKAN. PORTO RICAN. CHINESE. JAPANESE. HAWAIIAN.
AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION
GO YE INTO ALL THE WORLD
PREACH THE GOSPEL TO EVERY CREATURE
N.Y. INCP JAN. 1849 AP. 1862
CHRISTIAN INSTITUTIONS. AGRICULTURAL. TECHNICAL. ACADEMIC. COLLEGIATE. THEOLOGICAL & CHURCHES.

OFFICE, 287 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

Honorary Secretary and Editor, A. F. Beard, D.D.; Corresponding Secretaries, Charles J. Ryder, D.D.; H. Paul Douglass, D.D.; Treasurer, Henry W. Hubbard; Secretary of Woman's Work, Miss D. E. Emerson; District Secretaries, Rev. George H. Gutterson, Congregational House, Boston, Mass.; Lucius O. Baird, D.D., 19 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.; Rev. George W. Hinman, 21 Brenham Pl., San Francisco, Cal.; Field Representative, Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury, Congregational House, Boston, Mass.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

C. J. R.

THE State Associations, or Conferences, as they are variously called, were of unusual interest this year. Especial attention was directed in many of them to the systematic support of the great missionary agencies for which the churches hold themselves responsible. The discussions were broad and comprehensive. To the visiting secretaries hope and courage came with unusual emphasis.

In the first place, the churches as a whole are recognizing their responsibility for the work which they control. Some one has said that not only is taxation without representation tyranny, but representation without taxation is folly. This principle of missionary economics was generally recognized in the discussions of our state bodies and attention was naturally directed to the Apportionment Commission and Plan.

In the second place, an encouraging note was struck in respect to the smaller churches. The limited contribution possible to many of our churches has sometimes been a reason for not giving at all. The pastor, church, officers and committees have felt that it was hardly worth while to send so small a gift from their church when the need was so great and millions of dollars represented the sums necessary for the carrying on of these great missionary enterprises. The careful work of state and conference committees presenting the exact financial responsibility of each church has been an encouragement to the smaller churches to do their part as recognized by the denomination. In the history of the A. M. A. there is a constant increase of numbers of churches giving. This was already fairly true before the Apportionment Plan was organized. There has been a small increment of increase in the number of churches contributing to this work year by year. The effect of the Apportionment Plan is to stimulate the smaller churches not only but to show them that their contribution is proportionate to that of other churches although the amount is so much less.

Another encouraging feature in the attitude of the pastors and churches is a manifest determination to know the real conditions of the various mission fields and not merely aca-

demically to treat the situation. The Ohio Conference asked from one of the secretaries that a special paper be prepared by him on the race conditions in our whole land, North and South. This session of the State Conference really resolved itself into a study class. Questions that were afterwards asked indicated the fact that our brethren in the ministry and members of the laity were giving careful attention to the great problems of foreign missions in the homeland in the solution of which the American Missionary Association is their agency.

Another thing of interest is that the financial consideration of missionary problems is less and less shadowing the ethical and spiritual considerations. This is as it should be. No constituency can be held permanently to a stupendous work like that of missionary propaganda by financial arguments. The magnitude of the field, the greatness and immediateness of the problems, considerations of patriotic and Christian significance, Christ's message "to disciple all peoples, beginning at Jerusalem," are the only arguments that will permanently hold people to prayer or giving.

On another page of this magazine the Treasurer makes a showing for nine months. Although it indicates a gain of a considerable amount, the schedule for this period shows that the churches are short nearly $80,000.00 of the amount agreed upon through their Apportionment Plan. We call especial attention to this fact. Perhaps some of the churches are withholding their contribution to send it quarterly. We hope so. Possibly some of the churches have not yet given to the Association during this year. The distribution of responsibility, laying a proportionate burden upon each church, seems fair and wholesome. If any of the churches fail it means that other churches must increase their proportionate gift or the work of the Association must seriously suffer, and debt is inevitable. We send out this word of appreciation and greeting and earnest appeal.

The Chapel at Cape Prince of Wales is an interesting work which the Sunday-schools have more or less generally taken up. Two thousand and five hundred dollars are necessary to erect this building. A little more than one-fifth of this has already been contributed by the Sunday-schools. We leave the matter before the loyal young people of our churches, confident that no work can more strongly appeal to them than the building of this Christian temple for this church among the Eskimo in the far North.

THE FIERY CROSS

By Clara E. Maynard

NIGHT with its mystery of stars hung over the "Big Smokies." A stillness vast, profound, folded itself around the wooded heights of Wasatch, called to slumber every living thing in the forest and crept far into the long, misty valley. Only the great planets were awake. They swung, alive, intense, mightily about the dark mountain, smiting wide awake the little boy by the cabin half way up its summit. Often they had spoken to him strangely, but never as on this night; for to-day he had heard the story of that wonderful sailor, Columbus, for whom the traveling preacher had named him—the dauntless soul on untried seas, under unknown skies, worn and anxious, yet undismayed. And now, to his eager, fascinated mind, the stars seemed to be calling

from their measureless spaces—"Sail on, sail on, and on."

But they had no message for the old woman beside him. She had never spent a night away from the mountain in her life, and, while she was not without vision, yet the great "shiners" had never meant to her more than "good crap weather" and a proper day to-morrow to get out the waiting "wash" and fire up the big black boiling kettle by the spring. When Columbus came home from school one night all aglow with the news that "the world shore does turn plum over, an' the sun and stars they stays right still," she listened with a grunt about "fool notions." And when he further volunteered that "they's millions an' millions of miles up in the ahr"—she rose up in wrath! "What fur now do I send you-uns to school fur? You tend right smaht to yoh figgerin' an' git some sense into youh haid or you-all kin stay home and clar new land with youh Paw!"

Having learned wisdom by this, and similar experiences, he now did his own thinking and kept silence.

As he sat there in the darkness, his round, freckled face turned skyward, his eyes following the bended bow of the new moon as it dipped behind the Gap, he whispered softly, "The moon is like a lady fahr. I wonner, does she pick up the stars in her lap?" Then, as he caught once more the marching millions of the stars, "Brave Admiral, speak! What shall I say? He said—'Sail on, sail on and on.'" He had listened to the first class until he could say every word of it with them, even to "Ah, that night of all dark nights!"

A sound from the old woman interrupted here. She had pushed off her sunbonnet which rarely left her head except in slumber, taken the blackened pipe from her mouth, and now her long finger pointed to the west where Tirone's shadowy bulk could be dimly seen.

"Hit do appear like nobody nowadays haint got no sense" she complained. "Them fool settlers, settin' fiah to bresh in the dry of the yeah. Now see hit eat up the good wood. An' hit'll git into the Gap an' eat up yo' A'nt Chah'ty's cabin an' spile her craps an' fence."

Before she had finished, little Columbus, otherwise known as "Red," was off. On High Rock he stood waving back excitedly. "Come up, Gran'maw!" he shouted. He flung his arms wide toward the sweep of country far above the treetops. "Come up! You-all kin see hit here plain as day!"

"Naw, chile, don' ask me to drag hit up thar, when just to set, causes my pains to weah me out. I kin see enough and moh, right hiah!"

But the boy always persuaded in the end. He had ruled "Gran'maw" since his thin little mother laid down the weary burden of a mountain woman's life. On the High Rock the two stood together and watched the fiery writing of a great, unseen hand across Tirone. Now it swerved and hesitated, then crept on again.

"Gran'maw, hit's a cross!" At the shrill excitement of the child, the sharp black eyes of the old woman peered again. Her hand grew heavy on the child's shoulder. "Hit shore is!" she muttered. "Hit's the same sign!" "What fur kin' of sign, Gran'maw?" There was no answer. The tall old frame sunk limply on the stone. "I shore found a pin in the clarin' to-day, an' hit tuhned from me! Law, an' now heah's this yeh cross! They's plumb *contrary;* I cain't make hit out!"

But "Red's" attention was on the fire. "Cain't they stop hit? An' not let An't Chah'ty's house buhn nor her craps? She wuhked a heap hahd on that thar fence, too! Ef I was thar, I'd stop hit!" Grief and indignation choked him; his short, red hair fairly stood upright.

"Law, chile, nobody cain't he'p nary fiah in the dry o' the yeah. An' most allers cain't never nohow. He'p

me down, Clumbus; I dun too much in the clarin' to-day, an' my baid is callin' me. Yo' Paw, he shore was tuckerin' to-day."

They climbed down and the old woman labored to the cabin door. The boy looked back. "Hit's shore a cross, Gran'maw. What fur sign does a fiah cross stand fur?"

"Honey, don' ask me fool questions nobody can't answer! Maw she dun tell me hit mought mean you was soon to cahy one on youh back. But law, Honey, my back's too old, an' you-all's is too young an' small. An't Chah'ty's hed a heap to tote—an' youh Paw—— Gits us to baid, chile. Ef Chah'ty gits buhned out we'll make her an' Vance a shake down in the shed. Methusaleh don't need no roof over him this pretty weather."

In a moment more a dry rattling of husks in the kitchen told that she was "in for the night." But little "Red" was in no mood to crawl in beside her yet. He sat gazing solemnly across where the fiery hand was still writing on Tirone. The wind was rising now and the fire moved more rapidly. What did the cross portend? Dimly his mind gathered up remembrance of a like cross seen before. When? Yes, it was when Gran'maw hid Paw from the men. But they got him from behind High Rock, and he, Red, and An't Chah'ty and Gran'maw worked hard, for Paw was gone a year. Gran'maw said he was in Sylvania County with Uncle Brast, but at the mission school down the mountain he heard the truth.

His father had "got" Waitsell Watson and the new sheriff had seen to it that Hershel Rinehart got two years; but the Governor pardoned him out one. Hershel had come home to the mountain, surly, and hating the whole world; not because he had killed Waitsell—that was an old grudge well settled by two who both drank "moonshine" to steady their aim. But the disgrace of being caught and working behind the bars never ceased to anger him; and there were days when the old mother, who had patiently chopped the wood, "brung" the water, milked and cared for the cow, hoed, churned and cooked after the manner of mountain women, found her additional work on the "new land" with her son, as to-day, "tuckerin."

In his own way, "Red," now eight and a half and the brightest boy in school, turned these things in his mind. There were shore crosses, he said to himself. Gran'maw's, and An't Chah'ty's and Paw's, and Columbus a sailin'. He wondered if "teacher" had any. She smiled so much and it was such a beautiful smile! Now "teacher" was *not* beautiful, but if one had hinted such in his hearing "Red" would have jumped on him like a shot and killed him if he could, were he big or little. He reflected with a sigh that he "mought" have been one of teacher's crosses in those first days when Gran'maw "lowed he could go down for a term an' git what figgerin' he needed." How many ways he had taken just to see "ef teacher'd bresh him fur hit." The windows were low and he knew escape would be easy. A sorry shame came over him now as he remembered it. For love had won! That Miss Harding loved him and believed in him, roused him in the morning to leave the husk bed before daylight, clean his face, neck and ears spotless; with the old broken comb wrestle with his red hair, until, with plenty of water, it lay plastered like a subdued brush heap. It caused him to swallow his cold corn pone in a hurry, and, shivering in his thin, cotton shirt and trousers, and old shoes, stub off whistling down the trail in the dark winter morning for his five-mile tramp. By and by, over Powhatan, the round sun would blink at him. But sometimes the rain would fall in torrents, as it always did when it rained at all; and the mud would slip like ice under his feet, while his coat clung, drenched,

to his back. But teacher always let him into the front row among the "warmers by the fiah," and what was the tramp and a wetting when all day of school was before him! He was in short division now, and teacher had looked into his eyes joyfully to-day as she put a star on the board for his writing. *He,* who never did seem to be able to make a letter! And now the best in school! He fought through his lessons for the day like a tiger, and went home heart broken if he missed "ary word." What if Gran'maw should stop him from school as she threatened when he told her of the picture teacher showed them—a train run through a mountain! Gran'maw was at last getting over her terror of the night scream of the locomotive as it rushed across Little Wasatch to the Gap. But that people would trust themselves in death traps like these passed her imagination. And as for the picture, "hit was the devil's own conjurin', and no kin of hers should listen to sich."

Something of all this was passing through the child's memory there, alone with the night and the fiery cross. He began to sing softly, "Must Jesus bear the cross alone and all the world go free?" and then—"I will take my cross and follow." Teacher taught them to sing it last week. She had a few little old hymn books, and looked softly troubled as she tried to make them "go around." She said the children needed something different, but lovingly and patiently gave out the old hymns, and to little "Red" the music she drew from the jangly piano was heavenly. "She said we all shouldn't shirk hard things! Jesus, He didn't quit this cross for us. He would be shamed of us ef we quit our'n. An' sorry, too!"

Somehow this Jesus, so different from the old grandmother's God, had become so one in his mind with Miss Harding that he could never seem to separate them. Jesus and Miss Harding, An't Chah'ty and crosses, flashed like the glitter of the stars across his loving little heart and searching brain.

Suddenly he sat up in poignant anxiety, his whole small frame rigid. The right arm of the cross was bending like a hook and reaching into the Gap, toward the place of all places to him, the place where all his happiness lay. If the fire ate the schoolhouse, she would go North. No school—no teacher! No more anything! Terror held him fast, a tense wide-eyed scrap of humanity. But only for a moment. The next he was creeping noiselessly by the old woman's bed and into the room beyond where his father was audibly sleeping. His half fear of the man was lost in this greater agony! "Paw, git out! Come! Paw!" he cried under his breath. The father grunted, muttered roughly and then sat up, half clothed as was his custom. "Hush, Paw! Don't git Gran'maw up! Come quick!"

Bewildered, the man twisted his long, lean frame off the cot and out into the open, some sharpened remembrance of bygone danger spurring him on, until, fully awake, he began surlily to question the child. "Air you-uns plumb crazy!" he exclaimed angrily, when at last the meaning of this sudden breaking of his night's rest became apparent. "I've shore a mind to bresh yoh well fur lightin' me out this-a-way!" But the lad beside him was frantic. All fear of his father's wrath was forgotten as his eyes strained toward Tirone and the sinister cross. The winds which now bent the pines about them and roared about High Rock were carrying the fire faster and faster toward the white schoolhouse in the Gap.

"Paw! don't stop to bresh me *now!* I'll git Methusaleh an' I'll set behind!"

Without waiting to hear the refusal on the lips of his irate parent, he was off. "You-uns come back again!" But only the moaning pines

answered. In a moment more came little "Red" hurrying the unwilling old gray mule.

"Come, Paw!" and as the man was refusing—"I'll go alone, then, I reckon, for I've shore got to go! An' I kin walk!"

What motive finally moved Herschel Rinehart to mount and pull the little scrambling fellow up behind him who can tell! There may have been some latent tenderness for one of his own flesh, pride in the child's grit or curiosity as to the outcome, or more probably all these combined with the "moonshiner's" habit of adventure. They rode the rough trail in silence. The lantern cast a strange glare on the dark pine thickets beside them. The sky seemed very black and far off to the boy. Methusaleh was sure footed but slow, and the journey seemed endless years to the child. He could hardly control his impatience, but knew better than to urge the beast when his father was the driver. Poor little Red! He dug his bare brown toes and heels alternately into Methusaleh's tough hide. And his stubby fingers clinched in an inward despair when the "branch" was reached, and, the lantern having gone out, the old mule in the darkness refused to plant his feet in the water.

"Wall," grunted Herschel, "I reckin we-alls better git back home; place fur fools like us an' such."

From the child's throat came an uncontrollable sob! "Paw, I'll light. You-all kin go back again. Yon is Mr. Kane's cabin, an' he'll go on with me."

The man swore at the beast, struck him stoutly again, and at last Methusaleh moved. The last two miles were over a steep trail and progress was necessarily slow, but Red slid off and sped like a deer ahead; rousing the people in the cabins as he ran; sometimes stumbling and scratched but never stopping to reckon with his bruises; now beginning to smell the smoke and pant for breath. "Fire! The schoolhouse! You-all hurry!" And now lanterns were gleaming on the wood paths here and there, voices calling above the wind, other mules plodding toward the smoke and light against the sky.

Mr. Kane had overtaken Herschel Rinehart and they came together to the edge of the clearing in the center of which the little mission school building stood. Groups of men and women were discussing the fire with quaint deliberateness, their voices blending in the peculiar soft accent of the Southern mountaineers. Only the crowd of mill boys from the village below showed noisy excitement, and they were eager for action! Mr. Kane at once joined one of the groups, but Rinehart tied Methusaleh to a tree and stayed by him in the shadow, cursing inwardly. Like Cain he felt the mark, and never mingled, except of necessity, with the old neighbors. One and another passed from the trail into the clearing, but he was unnoticed in the darkness.

"Paw, O Paw!" called a shrill voice. Herschel had been watching the child by the school-house door, holding a lantern for a gray haired lady who, tho' dressed as simply, seemed quite different from the other women. Now little "Red" came flying toward him. "Paw, Miss Harding's here, and you never did get to see her! Come over, Paw!" He tugged at his father's torn and soiled sleeve impatiently. The man tried to release himself, but the teacher had seen and was evidently expecting him. So, with that surprising pride and composure which is the mountain man's birthright, he stepped out of the shadow and across the clearing, and now, little Columbus by his side, stood in all his roughness before her. And his dignity would have matched a king's.

The brown eyes that looked into his were so beautifully, frankly kind, so altogether friendly, that he lifted his uncombed head even a little higher, and, as she held out her slen-

der hard-worked hand warmly, he grasped it with a sudden new feeling of kindliness to meet her own. The smile that lighted her strong, sweet face had a touch of appeal in it that stirred him, and her eyes again looked long straight into his.

"Howdy, Herschel," the soft, low voice of his sister Charity drawled beside him. "We-all got a heap scairt o' the school till you-all come. Now I reckon we'll git even with the fiah, spite o' this right smaht of a wind. They's stahtin' a back fiah yon, an' goin' to plow this side of hit. This hiah's Clumbus' teacher he dun set sech store by! She shore is good to the chillun, worrying herse'f plumb out with 'em!" A loving look passed between the two women, deprecating denial in the teacher's smile.

Herschel waited to hear no more. The teacher had not spoken, but in his inmost soul he knew she had called out, with that far-seeing look, a better Herschel Rinehart than any one had ever yet known in the mountains. She believed he was a good man! Well, then, he must be! He would have felt secretly conscious and ashamed of his own uncouthness of soul and body, but with her marvelous belief, she had, in a flash of understanding, helped him to see his own fineness and worth. And he went among the men and worked like a giant. And at once it seemed the most natural thing in the world to be there. A warm, live, human interest in this thing took possession of him. Little "Red" worked beside him with the strength of ten; "with a man's haid" the others declared.

The back fire was set and a line of men raked and fought it back from the school yard. Furrows were plowed around the clearing. There was tense anxiety, as the wind, increasing with each moment, the ominous roar and crackle of the oncoming flames could be distinctly heard. It was now less than a quarter of a mile away, rolling clouds of smoke toward them, and hurried by the frequent gusts. Now over a crest it gleamed through the darkness, and there was a fearful silence among the workers. They stood with blackened faces and bated breath!

Are there still miracles? Miss Harding believes there are, and many of the mountaineers who kept vigil with her that night cannot be persuaded otherwise. From the advance line of young mill boys suddenly rang out a shout—"Hit's tuhned! Hit's tuhned! Hurray!" The fire, on the crest, had seemed to stay itself; and the watchers, puzzled, straining their eyes to fathom this new mystery, presently felt a change in the wind's direction. Only slight at first, but by gusts and very gradually, the smoke began to roll away down the mountain, down to the "branch" where fire would meet water and its death. Amid a babel of tongues, one thing was agreed, the schoolhouse would soon be safe. The flames still crept on, but swerved so far to the south that all danger was practically over for the night.

Meanwhile the young men and boys went wild with relief from the strain. Their shouts rose again and again on the night air. The bearded mountaineers mopped their wet hair with hard hands and spoke with the villagers, who were their natural enemies, in a friendly, neighborly fashion that would have been impossible a few hours before. The common interest had proved a leveler. Unspoken differences melted away. The superintendent of the mill stood talking genially with the humblest laborer at the looms, and Herschel Rinehart rested on the grass at full length beside the man whose testimony had proved him guilty of manslaughter. They had worked the same plow together that night, taking turns, and each approved the other's method. Charity Landis, spying them, stopped short in her work of dealing coffee to the men, and sat down, speechless.

Little "Red" was everywhere, his

round face scratched and smudged beyond recognition. He was yelling, turning hand springs and back somersaults around the yard to relieve his spirits, and now and then bringing coffee or urging some bashful mill boy to the front.

As the last one to be served was taking his cup from Miss Harding's hand, McClurg of the Gap set down his own on the improvised bench. Amid the general hilarity his voice rose with a thundering heartiness that put a stop to further conversation. Everybody listened, for when McClurg "spoke out loud" it was "for a reason" and worth hearing.

"Wall, now, Miss Hardin', I reckin that thar coffee was meant to take me home on. An' the Nigh Corner Road is a beckonin' to me. But I'm sure pleasured to have lost a few hours' rest on your account an' the school. Ain't one o' we-all begrudges the want of ouh baids tonight. I'm tellin' you a heap o' truth when I says hit, too!" A murmur of assent came from the others. "Why, we couldn't spar' youh shadder from the Gap, an' I reckin Jethro'd plumb up an' die ef thet school was to vanish up'ards in smoke! I low for sartain he *once* didn't *think so!*"

The crowd burst into delighted laughter, for it was well known that McClurg, much wrought up over the innovation of a school, and above all a woman teacher, had openly sent Jethro in those early days to harry her, and to help, none too gently, in the process of "running her out of the Gap." But after the first week Jethro became silent as the grave concerning both school and teacher, and at the close of the second threatened McClurg with his gun after some offensive remark about Miss Harding's ability. After that Jethro "took to book larnin' wonderful," but his father's change of heart was not so easy. It came only after Miss Harding had nursed Loramette, the weakest McClurg twin, for weeks, through an illness that would surely have proved fatal under Mrs. McClurg's meager knowledge and skill. McClurg, his eyes opened, promptly began to worship the teacher, and ever after championed her solidly. A natural leader, his word was unwritten law in the Gap, and soon the despised little teacher began to come into her own.

McClurg took the laugh good humoredly. "Law now, thet's so! But Miss Hardin' lows Jethro'll be teachin' the school hisse'f, jest give him a chance at hit."

While they talked the fire had been creeping gradually quite away from the clearing. There was a general movement to go except among the few who were still to stand guard. Herschel had gone into the shadow when Miss Harding whispered to "Red," but his eyes followed every detail of the scene. At the word, he saw the boy fly like a will-o'-the-wisp among the groups. "You all come in! Miss Harding wants you. We's goin' to sing. Come, Paw," he called, "We-all got ter he'p sing! She told me to breng you!"

The mill boys, who "belonged" to this plain little woman, heart and soul, at once crowded into the building. After them, with easy deliberation, moved their fathers and mothers, group by group, and among them Herschel found himself tugged along by the vigorous hand of his small son. "Red's" eyes were shining! He pulled his father to the very front seat, planted him there, got out the old hymn books, by some magic made them "go round," got the ancient piano stool in place and the book opened for the teacher, and stood at attention beside her, before the bewildered Herschel knew what was happening.

Furtively proud of the child, he watched proceedings intently, the growling enmity in his heart entirely forgotten. The little brown-eyed teacher was standing now before them. Her friendly gaze into the

faces of these rough people seemed to hold their attention without effort, her happy smile to proclaim to all the world her pride and glory in their act that night.

"What shall it be?" she said, opening the little, worn hymn book. "Seventy-six," in the same breath called little Columbus, on tiptoe with eagerness.

And they rolled it out, those deep, soft, untrained Southern voices. "Must Jesus bear the cross alone?" The mighty question rolled out into the pines and stirred the very heart of the night. Again they sung, another and another, and then from somewhere came "53" in "Red's" high soprano. He had left his station by the piano and crept noiselessly to his father. When the little blackened face and bristling head rubbed against his shoulder, it was an easy matter for Herschel to reach out a long, muscular arm and gather in the tired little figure. Aunt Charity saw this unwonted caress and bowed her head in silent gratitude.

Miss Harding had found "53." The refrain rang out again and again, "I will take my cross and follow, I'll go with Him, with Him, all the way." Herschel had sung with the others that first great question, "Must Jesus bear the cross alone?" It had come back to him out of his childhood days and stirred him to new depths. And now they were answering it all about him—"I will take my cross and follow." He did not sing. His head bent over the drowsy child, listening, pondering, wondering at the willingness within him to hear the answer. He glanced at the teacher. With heart and soul and voice she was singing it, and he felt with a positive certainty that the witness of her whole life completed the answer. Her own personality before them testified to it in a way that left no room for doubt. Now she left the piano and stood, radiant, reverent, her crown of silver hair shining in the soft light. "Let us thank God together." And she began to talk with Him. Near, so very near He seemed that hour, because this little woman saw His face and touched the tender, Almighty Hand that had saved them that night that the mill boys forgot to rustle the hymn books, the mill proprietor came then and there to the sudden settlement of the question of shorter hours, and a look of peace stole into the face of many a tired woman.

Quietly the little company moved away from the place where God had been and they knew it.

Herschel Rinehart and his child rode home slowly through the breathing pines. There was no need for haste and the clumsy gray mule could follow his own bent, for the boy was asleep in his father's arms, and the man's thoughts came fast. His great hand grasped the lad's in a grip that meant there was sore need of help. Angels and demons fought within him, but, shaken and bowed, he knew not who should win.

The fire cross on the mountain smouldered out, but before him lifted the glowing cross of supreme love and sacrifice, and his soul, struggling to meet it, tremblingly, haltingly, yet with intense desire, started out on its quest of the Kingdom of Heaven.

* * * * * * *

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

For twenty years the stars had marched above the slumbering mountains since the giant hand had traced a fiery cross on Tirone. Twenty seasons the southern sunshine had called forth profusion of leaf and flowers, but alas! too little of fruitage, in the "land of the Big Smokies." It was a blue day, a day when the unearthly blue of the mountains stood outlined, in statuary silence, against the clear azure of the sky, until it seemed a land of dreams. A carriage was slowly winding up the new road on Big Wasatch. Presently, on its summit, at a point where one could look sheer out across the giant

chasm of the valley the two occupants left it and proceeded to the very edge. One, a young man, vigorous, broad shouldered, splendidly built, clear eyed, with rugged features and an intensely alert expression, brought wraps from the carriage, and carefully established his companion comfortably on a log, to drink her fill of the marvelous scene before them. The delicate face looked somewhat fatigued. She removed her hat, and the sun gleamed on hair white as snow yet still abundant. The young man stood a moment silent, looking far off to north, to south, then, opening his arms wide to the universe, and taking deep breaths of the tonic air, he exclaimed:

"I'm glad to get back to it! And I'm glad to bring you up here at last, too! Your stingy little visits to the Gap never seemed to connect with my vacations before, and now I'm going to make the most of it. Yes, I'm glad to be home! The mountains for me, after all! I've had a good time at Yale, and I've had some good openings since, but when Jethro's letter came it didn't take me six minutes to decide! Did I tell you about Jethro's letter? He said, 'Come back, Rinehart, and help me. The mountains are calling you. You can cure bodies and I'll cure souls, or rather we'll both do the latter. And together we'll make a team!' I tell you, Miss Harding, something that had been tied up in me got loose just then. I stood on my feet square, and promised God I'd come back the day after they tacked M.D. on my name! And here I am! Oh, and the letter—Jethro said—here it is—'You tell Miss Harding if you see her before I do, that I'm downing evil and lifting up righteousness with both hands, as she would have me. The wonderful faith of her! To hew away at that unpromising block as she did, because she felt sure there was a little something to be got out of it. If there's *any sort* of angel come forth at last it is all her doing! Bless her!' "

He folded the letter carefully. "I'd like to add a postscript to that, in common with a good many other fellows. You know about what it would be, but I think the word 'ditto' covers the ground."

The white head bowed with silent emotion; then the magnetic eyes came up with their old fire.

"I ought to have 'breshed' both of you just *once* for your good! And now my chance is gone!"

Rinehart's laugh rang out boyishly. "Ah! that's what I waited for and never got, and the puzzlement of *why you didn't* was what you got me with! But seriously, I wonder if you know what a really great work Jethro is doing here, in the school as well as the church; he keeps a keen eye on the school if he doesn't teach. Did you know the new dormitory is already crowded? Another will have to go up next year.

"And what do you think he wrote me about father? I must read it. Hear this, 'I never could get along without your father. His work is felt everywhere. There isn't a man within a radius of a hundred miles that wields such an influence! I'm only a weakling beside him when it comes to real soul winning. And his business ability keeps the church finances where they belong. It is all owing to him that this second church building is up and free of debt. Tell Miss Harding the last tack will be driven when she gets here, and she mustn't fail us at the dedication, for she's indirectly responsible for it.' It's a finely equipped building," went on Rinehart, "planned for every sort of institutional church work, and exactly the thing for the place! The old one you helped us build seemed a bandbox six months after Jethro got to preaching in it, but it will make a first-class gym and social hall. Posters are up now for my first series of lectures in it—physical line for young men and boys as a starter."

The young man's eyes were blazing

with a boundless enthusiasm. He turned to look into the face of this friend whose rare life of sacrifice had set all this good in motion years before. And very reverently and humbly he added, "But you must pray us through! Thank God we have you still!"

ORIENTALISM AND CHRISTIANITY AT HOME

Rev. Charles A. Nash, D.D., President of Pacific Theological Seminary, Cal.

PARTICULARLY is our Christian work here at home doing and planning great things for these men of the East and for their lands. For the Chinese there is said to be "no unoccupied field of considerable size and constant population." For the Japanese all important centres are occupied save one. Thousands have become real and productive Christians. And these converts, made in our Christian environment, are,—our missionaries themselves bearing witness,—two or three generations ahead of converts made in their own land. When, then, they return home this work in our country bears rich fruitage of preachers and lay leaders, in church work, in temperance and other reform movements. *Congregationalists and Methodists have each a mission in China organized and supported by Christian Chinese here in America.* From our Congregational work for Orientals on the Pacific coast has resulted nothing else to match the Chinese South China Mission, to which last year our San Francisco Chinese Church alone contributed $1,250 out of the slender earnings of its members. It is hardly too much to say that all converted Orientals returning home are thenceforth missionaries of Christ. Said one of our own helpers in a California mission, "I have been thinking; I am training foreign missionaries, and that is work enough." Here is the full significance of this meeting of Orientalism and Christianity on our Christian soil; it may be and it should be the most potent factor in the destined conquest or Orientalism and the transformation of the Orient into the Kingdom of Christ. If this were appreciated, we should steel our purpose and fire our labor. That these people are few among us, too few to overtax us, is a clarion note to redoubled energies. It is individual opportunity in most conspiring conditions, infinitely more promising than our long reach over-sea through distressingly few missionaries here and there, into solid heathen masses submerged in their frightful social plight.

Our Congregational work for Orientals is carried on by the California Oriental Mission. This is an independent California corporation, in tenuous affiliation with the American Missionary Association. It receives from the latter a certain annual grant of money. It secures to the latter all property in case of its own demise. There are at present 24 missions and mission schools, 2,000 persons enrolled, 44 workers employed, $80,000 worth of property in use. Our honored veteran superintendent, Dr. Pond, reports 3,200 souls brought to Christ since he entered upon the work. This excellent showing might be largely enhanced. More funds are required. The work is straining along on the lowest terms. There should be more native pastors and teachers in our churches and missions, and they could be found if they could be paid. And this Oriental work should be admitted into the Home Mission Council. This is truly national work, and should no longer be thrown upon the one State where it is found in largest proportions. It belongs in our national councils along with the work for the other backward races. This may argue that it be taken into the direct control of the American Missionary Association; at least some

national place should be found for it. Not even our State home missionary societies longer work in isolation.

The immigrant, whether Occidental or Oriental, is still on trial. Can he stand the shock and catch the pace and take the quality of our American life? In particular for this hour, can the Oriental do so? Does he care, and will he try to do so? We shall treat him more justly and generously, but we shall hold him firmly to our American standards. This land belongs to Christ and Christian civilization; it must not be surrendered to lower types and destinies. Here all races must level up, not down. Whoever comes to stay must be prepared not to undermine and degrade American character, but himself to be conformed and elevated. Just here the Oriental is still unproven. He may not have American citizenship on Oriental terms; does he want it on Christian terms? Many of us believe that he does, that he is assimilable and will contribute valuable elements to our social fabric. The contrary is at its worst a rash and passionate charge, at its best not yet a reasoned thesis. And the next move is ours.

For American Christianity and civilization are also still on trial under this enormous strain of immigration. How vital and prevailing are our state and our religion? How fast can we admit and incorporate the myriads that press our gates? How liberal can we safely be toward the Oriental? Our utmost, not our least, is our duty to the world. But again, this land of lofty destiny is a sacred trust. Self-preservation and self-development are essential to fruitful sacrifice. Keep America safe to save the world. We have vast reserves not yet ordered into action. The Christian Occidental may continue to stream in, if in civics and industry and education and religion we gather him with all our might into our Christian state. The Oriental may come more freely than at present, if we meet him in the invincible power of faith and social service. In the spherical and age-long view of things the Oriental is at this moment the most threatening and insistent factor in "the white man's burden."

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It gives us pleasure to receive glad tidings from our venerable friend and devoted Missionary, Rev. William C. Pond, D.D., Superintendent of our Missions for Orientals in California.

OUR MISSIONS FOR ORIENTALS

IN the twenty-four Mission Schools for Chinese, Japanese and Greeks in California, 1,987 pupils were enrolled during the fiscal year which ended August 31, 1910.

During the first half of the present fiscal year 1,147 have been enrolled.

In that last fiscal year 171 conversions were reported with no special evangelistic agency employed—"hand picked" every one. In this account we include sixteen received by the two Japanese churches—one in Fresno, the other in Oakland—which are in a sense self-supporting but in close vital union with our Mission.

In the first half of the present year 71 have been thus reported, not counting any from those churches, because we have as yet no report from them. This result, the turning of souls to Christ, constitutes, in our view, success. Without this, whatever else may have been accomplished, we would count the work a failure. The total number thus reported since our work began is more than 3,260.

Oroville. This mission observed its anniversary on May 7. One element in the service was the baptism of two Japanese and eight Chinese. On May 28 at the mid-week meeting of the Congregational church these persons were constituted and recognized as The Oriental Branch of that

church. There was a large attendance of American Christians and the service (which ended with the Lord's Supper) was declared to be deeply interesting and impressive.

Marysville. This mission which has been sustained by us for more than thirty years, and which has seen times both of deep depression and of glad harvesting, was transferred on May 1 to the Presbyterian Board. The Chinese Christians were members of a church of their own, known as Bethany Church. They were in one form dismissed and recommended to, and received by the Presbyterian Church and will be reorganized as the Bethany Branch of that church. There is no Congregational church in Marysville, and it is believed that the work, well done though it has been, will be still better done, if brought thus into vital union with the local church.

IN PORTO RICO

Miss Jane A. McLiver

IF you were passing through the streets of Fajardo or any town in Porto Rico, or driving through the country these balmy evenings you would hear strange, weird sounds issuing from many houses. Long before you came to one of these houses you would say, "What is this I hear?" And as you approached you would see the shack or the house packed with people, all intently looking at something and all calling loudly to "Holy Mary, Mother of God," in their "fiesta."

They are looking at a cross which reaches from the ceiling to the floor, adorned with colored papers, ribbons, flowers or any ornament of gold or brass, to which all the neighbors contribute. The cross is covered with a sheet until the hour to begin the "fiesta." These fiestas to the cross will continue nine nights or all the month, according to the promise made to some saint who has restored a friend to health, or has protected someone from danger (such as a hurricane). After two or three hours of continuous outcrying the fiesta may end with a dance. It reminds one of the Baal worshippers who thought that on account of their oft repeatings and screamings they would be heard.

A few miles from this scene you may see, as I did, a family group and hear music with the words "Ven a Cristo," Come to Christ. Carmelita J——, her husband, eleven children and a few neighbors have gathered for their evening devotions. La Senora can read; her husband cannot. She has memorized many chapters of the Bible and taught her children to do the same. The smallest tot will recite a chapter and lead in prayer in their devotions. Josefa, ten or eleven years old, has a class where the public school children gather at her house on their way from school, to learn Bible verses and sing gospel songs. She even teaches the English hymns which she hears in our church. Her mother recited the 14th chapter of John in church one Sunday with so much feeling that many eyes were filled with tears.

If you were to visit Senora J—— at her one-roomed shack, made of dried palms, very early in the morning you would see her in a detached kitchen, or so called, making coffee on the primitive stove (four stones) and studying her kitchen Bible, as she calls it, because it is browned with smoke and use; improving time while waiting for the coffee to boil. A little later you would see her with her morning class of little ones around her, teaching them the Bible and the Commandments. Juanito, five years old, knows the Commandments, and can recite perfectly the 8th and 23d Psalms. The mother is a wonderful

woman, gentle but strong, always quiet and calm in whatever circumstances.

There is a great difference in these two scenes. What is the difference? In the first the people are ignorant and do not realize their condition or spiritual poverty. They know nothing of the Bible. In the other case the people realize their need of Christ as a Saviour, and they have had a vision of the Christ. In Porto Rico the people need the *truth* as it is in Christ. The church that prohibits the truth does not help people to know Christ.

In Quebrada Seca we have a chapel and the people love the gospel and in great numbers go to hear it. The priest went to one of the candidates and said, "Why have you left the church?" He answered, "I am taught the truth there in the Protestant church. I have the Bible." "The Bible! What has it done for you?" "What has it done for me, this: Before I knew this book I drank, I beat my wife, gambled, I half starved my children. Now we live happily together and we are teaching our children to love God and serve Him."

Parents cannot give to their children what they do not possess. They cannot pass on a "strong, pure and unselfish life" to their children to be lived in the times to come for the church, for God and their country, without they have the gospel.

"The home is the cradle of the soul." "It is in the home that the child learns its first religious lessons of love and trust from mother's face and eyes." Thus Carmelita is an ideal mother in her humble but true home. We have now also other ideal homes in our Fajardo church. The little fellow in the picture comes from one of these homes. Ulambo has earned the Bible he holds in his hand by memorizing the books of the Bible, the Commandments, the Beatitudes, the 1st, the 23d, the 19th and 51st Psalms, the 14th chapter of John, the 13th of Corinthians, and the 12th of Romans. The children from these homes are an inspiration in the Sunday-school and Bible classes.

The homes make the church, but

how can the mothers be taught, if the church does not give the people the Bible? Alas! in Porto Rico, the church, the school and the mothers do not have the Bible, and they never have had it. It is our mission and privilege to bring light where there is darkness and to lead these who were "in darkness and in the shadows of death" into the light of God.

THE A. M. A. TREASURY

American Missionary Association

	Apportionment	Collected on Apportionment
4th Quarter, Sept. 30	$250,000	
3rd Quarter, June 30	$187,500	$107,800
	Short	$79,700
2nd Quarter, Mch. 31	$125,000	
1st Quarter, Dec. 31	$62,500	
BASE		

We print below a comparative statement of receipts for June and for the nine months ending June 30th.

The donations for June were $14,703.03—an increase of $5,274.14.

The donations for the nine months were $148,813.20—an increase of $19,075.93. Of these donations about $107,800.00 were for schedule appropriations or budget, and about $41,000.00 for specials.

The apportionment for the Budget for the nine months of the year was $187,500.00. The amount received was $107,800.00—a deficit of $79,700.00. If this deficit had been received the Association would not have had any debt on the first nine months of the fiscal year.

The Apportionment Plan is at work. The Association is relying on the churches and individuals to make increased contributions to enable it to do the work committed to its care and to avoid a debt on its fiscal year ending Sept. 30th.

The accompanying diagram shows the progress the churches are making in collections for the work of THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

RECEIPTS FOR JUNE.

	Churches	Sunday Schools	Women's Societies	Other Soc's	Y. P. S. C. E.	TOTAL	Individuals	TOTAL	Legacies	TOTAL
1909-10...	$5,332.42	$134.72	$1,562.43	3.00	$122 25	$7,454.82	$1,974.07	$ 9,428.89	$5,667.48	$15,096 37
1910-11...	7,260.10	490.13	1,779.89	.....	136.35	9,666.47	5,036.56	14,703 03	8,814,67	23,517.70
Increase.	1,927.68	55.41	217.46	.....	14.10	2,211.65	3,062.49	5.274.14	3,147.19	8,421.33
Decrease	.....	.....	.....	3.00	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

RECEIPTS NINE MONTHS, ENDING JUNE 30th.

	Churches	Sunday Schools	Women's Societies	Other Soc's	Y. P. S. C. E.	TOTAL	Individuals	TOTAL	Legacies	TOTAL
1909-10...	$66,254 26	$7,718.66	$22,311.00	$316 49	$1,702.26	$98,302.67	$31,434.60	$129,737.27	$65,114.00	$194,851.27
1910-11...	76,116.33	7,479.91	22,268.73	257.50	1,455 97	107,578.44	41,234.76	148,813.20	66,721.12	215,534 32
Increase.	9,862.07	.....	.....	.....	.....	9,275 77	9,800.16	19,075.93	1.607.12	20,683.05
Decrease.	.....	238.75	42.27	58.99	246 29	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

FORM OF BEQUEST.

"I GIVE AND BEQUEATH the sum of ——— dollars to the 'American Missionary Association,' incorporated by act of the Legislature of the State of New York." The will should be attested by three witnesses.

CONDITIONAL GIFTS.

Anticipated bequests are received on the Conditional Gift plan; the Association agreeing to pay an annual sum in semi-annual payments during the life of the donor or other designated person. For information, write H. W. Hubbard, Treasurer,

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BUILDING SOCIETY

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.

Corresponding Secretary, Charles H. Richards, D.D.; Treasurer, Charles E. Hope; Field Secretaries, William W. Newell, D.D., 153 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.; ——— Congregational House, Boston, Mass.; Rev. H. H. Wikoff, Mechanics Bank Building, San Francisco, Cal.; Assistant Field Secretary, Mrs. C. H. Taintor, Clinton, Conn.

AN OREGON LUMBER CAMP

ROUND ABOUT FROID, MONTANA

A VIVID picture of the way in which a new church develops in a new town in Montana is given by the Rev. Lester H. Bent, pastor of our church in Froid. A recent letter from him says:

"We appreciate what the Building Society does for these new fields, and we appreciate especially what you have already done for our Froid church in making us the $350 parsonage loan and the $500 church grant. We shall return the mortgage in a day or two properly filled out.

"I do not believe your gifts and loans to this field will be without results. This Northeastern Montana country has a great future before it, I believe. Around Froid we have a splendid class of citizens, mostly thrifty Americans. I doubt whether one could find a finer rural community anywhere. This section has only been open to settlement for about five years. Most of the settlers have come to stay and to make permanent homes. We are on the new Bainville-Plentywood Branch of the Great Northern Railway. Froid, Medicine Lake and Plentywood are the three

principal towns on the branch. Mr. Smith, our hustling General Missionary, has organized Congregational churches in all three places. We hope soon to start our church building at Medicine Lake, my other field. Plentywood has partly built her church. Mr. Smith tells us that Froid is about the only field on his territory which has a parsonage. We also have the largest membership of any Congregational church east of Great Falls, Montana. We are about the only church which has a prayer-meeting service. I do not write these facts in any boastful spirit at all, nor do I personally take any credit for these things; but I am trying to show you the kind of folks we have in our community here. Most of our membership is from the country round about.

"You may wonder why such a hustling lot of folks need to ask your Society for aid. The reason is this—most of our people are generous and disposed to do things right, when they do them. The crops last year, after they had built the parsonage and had planned the church, turned out to be almost a failure. Moreover, these folks are none of them wealthy, but have come here to get a start. They are mostly young people. The town of Froid is not yet a year old, but has sprung up wonderfully in these few months. There are two banks, two general stores, two hardware stores, two lumber yards, a meat market, a restaurant, a hotel, a confectionery, in which the post-office is located, a livery, a barber shop, a land office, a blacksmith shop, three elevators, splendid depot and railway buildings, and, of course, two saloons.

"Our church is the only one here, so you see our opportunity is large. Most of our people attend service well. A 'Christian' church four miles away is our nearest neighbor.

"I have been writing mostly about Froid, but I could say just as good things about Medicine Lake and Plentywood."

BAKER, MONTANA

THE way a church is built in spite of difficulties and the value of the "Helping Hand" of this Society are well set forth by the following letter from Rev. Elmer H. Johnson of Baker, Montana:

STARTING THE CHURCH, BAKER, MONT.

"This church was organized shortly after the town began—about two and one-half years ago, and is still the only Protestant church here or near here, although the town now has something like four hundred people, and the surrounding country is well settled.

"I took charge of this field last September. On my arrival I found that steps had been taken to build a church, but, owing to the sudden departure of the pastor because of sickness in his family, the work lapsed for several months. It was immediately resumed. We went to work at once. The parsonage (to the right of the church in picture No. 2) was built first, the church furnishing the material and your humble servant doing the work.

"Then we set about to build a church. Money was scarce—more so than muscle—owing to an almost complete failure of crops, so the committee decided to hire a 'head carpenter' and use donated labor. In picture No. 1 you see several men—some from twelve miles in the country—at work driving nails. Everybody joined in. Those who are in the habit of 'knocking' against the church were reminded that there was sheeting and siding to put on. Now the building is enclosed and the basement is complete and in use for services, socials and gymnastic work and games.

"Our people were inspired to do this by the generous offer of help from the Church Building Society. To date all of the carpenter and excavating, and much of the cement and plaster work have been done gratis, except the head carpenter's part, and he donated $25.00.

"Furthermore, the church which the building is to house is growing. Twenty full and twenty-eight associate members have been added since December first, 1910, making a total of eighty-one.

"I just now received a 'memo' from the ladies which reminds me that we are to have a 'Christian Fellowship Banquet' in the church parlor next week.

"Your gifts are helping us do a great work and supply a great need. After a service an old man of the Range took my hand and said, 'That is the first sermon I have heard in forty-five years. My partner died last spring and he never heard but one sermon after he enlisted in the war in 1861, and that sermon was preached in a grove for want of a building.' Within

CHURCH AND PARSONAGE, BAKER, MONT.

a month of the time of the above I buried a man of twenty-five years who never saw a church in his life. This country has been settled by ranchmen for the past thirty years. Ex-President Roosevelt's North Dakota ranch is within fifty miles of where I sit and write—and the gospel was practically unheard until about three years ago when the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound Railroad opened up this country.

"Your gifts are doing good and are highly appreciated."

A BRAVE FIGHT

NO worker for public betterment deserves more credit than the home missionary. His efforts for social service are as great as for evangelism oftentimes. We have just heard from a pastor on the frontier for whose shelter we have recently voted a parsonage loan, and whose congregation we shall probably soon help to build a house of worship. He is on the very edge of civilization, and his account of the battle he has made to preserve his community from demoralization by the powers of darkness is stirring. He writes:—

"'The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad.' About ten months ago when I came here the saloon element bossed the town.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, LAWTON, N. D.

With a population of one hundred people in town there were five saloons. To secure this number they put in a faked census of over a thousand people. The reason why saloon keepers were so anxious to get in was because we are on the border of two new counties which are to be opened for settlement, and because these new counties have large Indian reservations. The Government will allow no saloons on such reservations for twenty-five years, so this town was expected to be drinking headquarters for fifty miles around. At that time each saloon keeper kept his professional gambler. Saloons were open night and day, and all day on Sunday. According to law it is a criminal offense to sell drink to Indians, but they sold freely to all, and it was a sad sight to see the poor Indian reeling about the streets drunk, in which condition he became an easy prey to the white man.

"I got in correspondence with the Governor, who is a strong prohibitionist, and at the beginning of the year we got gambling cut out, saloons closed all day on Sunday, and at nine o'clock during week days. Then we got three out of five saloons to stop selling to Indians, but the other two persisted in selling, one openly, the other secretly. Through the Governor's influence when the time approached for renewal of licenses, the Town Board was notified that they could only have two licenses here.

"The man who had sold openly to Indians did not apply for renewal, as he knew it was no use. The other man who had been selling secretly to Indians I went to and told him straight I was going to fight his license. He promised all sorts of reformations if I would withdraw my opposition. He employed a man to run his business who was a famed 'bootlegger' (that is selling drink without a license). This man I objected to, and to try and get me to stop fight he dismissed this man next morning, but I told him it was the old story; "when the devil was sick the devil a saint would be." It was a stiff fight, as this man had strong political influence and went to county officials. But the outcome was he lost his license and the man whom he dismissed went about threatening to shoot me. 'Tis a great victory in a pioneer town to get three saloons shut up out of five, and no drink to be allowed to be sold to Indians. One of the saloons is opened up this week as a dry goods store.

"I have been pretty badly abused and misrepresented; but when the devil roars it is a sign that there is something doing."

This pastor has charge of the only church in the town. His nearest church neighbor is eighteen miles away, a Presbyterian church, and his nearest Congregational neighbor is forty-seven miles away. His wife and children have recently come from England to join him, and they have been living in a little two-room shack these hot summer days. A Christian Endeavor Society in Connecticut has generously undertaken to send us the amount needed to provide a comfortable parsonage for them.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, EVERETT, WASH.

A HOME MISSIONARY TRANSFORMATION

By the Rev. Edward P. Owen of Oklahoma

IN the northeast corner of our large county, sixty miles north and south and sixty miles east and west, was a section of country noted for its springs and its many streams of clear running water. On account of its good water this section had been settled much earlier than the rest of our county, and the settlers were largely of the frontier cowboy type, quite different from the later emigrants who came from the farming sections further east.

The reputation of this section had gone out far and near, and as I drove around the country, preaching in the various schoolhouses as they were built, and organizing our various mission Sunday-schools, I would often hear of the rough dances and rowdy picnics held in the various groves scattered up and down along these streams. At one dance, I was told by one who was there, "every man was intoxicated, and even some of the women were drinking considerably." At another, a drunken fight ended in a serious cutting affray, the marks of which will be carried by some of the participants as long as they live.

When Oklahoma gained statehood our county, along with some others of unwieldy dimensions, was cut up into several smaller counties, and this well-watered but rowdy section became the center of one of the new counties. Now it so happened that one of the residents of this section was entirely dissatisfied with the prevailing conditions. He was raising quite a large family and was really anxious for better schooling facilities for his own and his neighbors' children; and when he found that we were looking for a central location for an academy he made a most generous offer if we would come in and

give the neighborhood the much-needed church and school privileges.

After much consultation with the C. H. M. S., the C. C. B. S. and our State Superintendent, it was decided to "go in and possess the land." The giants were there—King Alcohol and the unbridled ways of an early "No Man's Land"—but it was a goodly country, and if was finely central to a large area of Christian service, and if we had wanted any further proof of the absolute need of the situation

CONGREGATIONAL PARSONAGE, LEONA, KAN.

we should surely have been forever convinced by what we saw at the first old settlers' picnic we attended in the noted old timers' rendezvous, the ——— Grove. A wide open "two per cent." tent, whiskey only half concealed, drunkenness rampant, gambling of every device on all hands, vice of all kinds "in the saddle," made it very clear that there was a clear missionary need; in fact, before the picnic was over your missionary felt called upon to do his share of amateur constable duty that was needed.

But his Satanic Majesty usually overreaches himself, and the quieter element of settlers had become forever disgusted with the record of the past. Within a few days of the riotous picnic six men and twelve horses were hauling our little one-roomed house twenty-eight miles across a rough country to expedite the starting of the new era. This was the parsonage for the new church established in the new village.

A short "protracted" meeting of two weeks gave us forty members for our new church, of whom twenty-eight were baptized at the close of the meeting. As soon as the necessary arrangements could be completed, we commenced hauling lumber for a good-sized church and parsonage, and in a short time more than seventy names were enrolled in our home missionary church. Snow quickly melts before the warmth of spring, and in place of the rowdy dance came the preaching service, the prayer meeting, and the academy concert, and the center of reckless vice became the center of an influence both educational and religious.

Perhaps nothing could more clearly reveal the true contrast than the next picnic held in the grove referred to above. The owner had become heartily sick of the old regime and transferred the management to our church board without reserve, and for the first time in its history the grove saw hundreds of quiet people gathered in civil and sensible recreation. Prizes for the three bands present, prizes for speaking and singing, prizes for the competing ball teams, provided ample enjoyment for the multitudes, but drunkenness, rioting and revelling were truly conspicuous by their absence, and this has been the style of each succeeding picnic. To-day, although crop failures and hard times have played havoc with the academy features, there is still a good church and Sunday-school that may act as a center for the Christian work of that part of the country.

THE CONGREGATIONAL EDUCATION SOCIETY

Office: 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

President, Wm. R. Campbell, D.D.; Vice-President, Henry C. King, D.D.; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Edward S. Tead; Treasurer, S. F. Wilkins; Western Field Secretary, Theo. Clifton, D.D.; Field Superintendents, Rev. S. H. Goodwin, Provo, Utah, and J. H. Heald, D.D., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

95th REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS FOR THE YEAR 1911

IN view of the general adoption by our churches of the Apportionment Plan of giving, it may be interesting to notice the contributions from churches and individuals from the year and including 1901.

1901	$46,045.00
1902	63,696.00
1903	46,936.00
1904	47,825.00
1905	63,155.00
1906	71,763.00
1907	65,516.00
1908	58,799.00
1909	58,264.00
1910	75,699.00
1911	86,023.00

During the year just closed there was an increase of $10,324 in church collections and personal gifts over last year, and an increase of $40,000 over those of eleven years ago. There was a notable decrease in legacies the last year from $10,238 to $3,154. The total receipts for the year $111,429, as against $129,555 last year.

COLLEGES:

The four colleges on the Society's list are, Fairmount, Redfield, Kingfisher and Northland.

Redfield College it is to be hoped will be able to report that it has met the conditions of Mr. James J. Hill's offer of $50,000.

Fairmount College is in the midst of a campaign for $80,000, $50,000 of which is for endowment.

Kingfisher College is happy under the administration of President Calvin B. Moody, D.D.

Northland College secured a $100,000 endowment, and needs a second $100,000 to enable it to meet its present requirements.

Montana, Idaho, Northern California, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Washington, Northern Texas, are still without a college affiliated with our denomination. Most of these great states are growing rapidly, Indian Reservations are being thrown open, new lines of railroad are being built, and a large opportunity for missionary and educational effort is presented.

The Education Society has had, within a few months, requests from two of these states, to help organize such institutions, but its lack of funds prevents leadership where leadership is properly expected.

ACADEMIES:

It is gratifying to report that while the Education Society is not the rival of the public school system, yet its high grade secondary schools are steadily gaining in strength and efficiency.

Kidder Institute, Missouri, has a new administration building.

Southern Collegiate Institute, Il-

linois, will erect a new dormitory this summer.

Franklin Academy and Weeping Water Academy, Nebraska, will have new dormitories during the year.

Windom Institute, Minnesota, has added a year's course in college work and is in excellent financial condition.

Christian Endeavor Academy, Wisconsin, has an increased attendance.

Procter Academy, Utah, is crowded beyond its capacity, and Wilcox Academy, Utah, has to conduct its high school classes outside the academy building.

Iberia Academy, Missouri, reports a prosperous year.

These schools are recognized by the state educational authorities as doing superior work, and their graduates take high rank in Western colleges. Their religious influence is pronounced, and abundant testimony is given that these carefully trained young people become leaders in the communities where they settle.

These schools for the most part are laboring under the disadvantage of meagre endowment and limited equipment. They cannot compete with the public schools in physical advantages or in the size of teaching force.

The quality of the teaching, however, and the missionary spirit of the faculties, and the idealism in the atmosphere of these Christian schools give them character and power, and win a large respect in their various communities.

These Christian colleges and academies have a place of their own in our educational system, and the need of large minded, public spirited, thoroughly trained men and women, both in church and state, is most apparent to all who observe the larger movements of our time.

The Christian church must realize this if it is to continue in the business of education. Mark Hopkins and the log may answer for a college, but it is the high mission of the church to first produce Mark Hopkins.

Side by side with this general fact, it is to be also noticed that the state universities are to-day presenting superior claims to our youth and winning them by thousands. Millions of dollars are appropriated by state legislatures to these institutions, thus furnishing them with ample buildings, adequate equipment and high class instructors. Thousands of our bright and vigorous youth are in these state universities.

Now the question comes to our National Education Society whether it has any concern in this matter, whether it recognizes any duties toward this body of youth.

Instead of retreating and leaving the educational field entirely to public schools, the Christian church should insist that its educational institutions be better equipped; more largely endowed, and advanced to the front rank in methods and scope in instruction. Such a forward movement must be made if the religious school is to maintain rank among the forces for good. Its religious purpose alone will not save it, no matter how earnest and persistent it may be, if it contents itself with slipshod methods and inferior work. A poor school will not attract students.

At the last meeting of the National Council held in Boston, October, 1910, a resolution was adopted asking the Education Society to come to the aid of the brethren in those states where efforts shall be made to provide religious watch and care over the youth of our own denomination attending state universities.

In order that the Society might have data as to the present situation, letters were sent to 21 state universities to ascertain how many Congregational students were in at-

tendance. It is almost uniform custom in these state universities to inquire of the incoming students their religious preferences and affiliations. This plan is an excellent one and should be adopted by the religious colleges of our country.

This inquiry was confined to state universities and showed that there were 3,684 Congregational students in attendance. If the inquiry had included state agricultural and technical schools, the number would probably have reached 6,000.

The Education Society during the year has assisted the Wisconsin brethren in paying the salary of the University Congregational Pastor, Rev. Richard H. Edwards, who has pastoral oversight of the between 600 and 700 young men and women members of, or affiliated with, Congregational churches. He comes into personal touch with these students, conducts courses of Bible and religious instruction and performs the welcome services of pastor and personal friend.

The Illinois Congregationalists have also appealed to the Education Society during the coming year for help in paying the salary of a Congregational pastor at the State university at Urbana and a similar call may come from other university towns.

A second inquiry was addressed to pastors of Congregational churches in university towns asking their opinions as to the wisest way of dealing with the situation as it comes under their own observation.

The replies were interesting as showing that there is no consensus of opinion, and no one plan to be recommended for all cases. The problem varies in different university towns, and the solution must be left to practical experiment. But that something may and should be done all agreed.

A third series of letters to the number of 2,006, was sent to all Congregational pastors in Nebraska, Colorado, Montana, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Illinois, Iowa, Idaho, Michigan, Minnesota, North California, South California, Oregon, Wisconsin, and Washington, 16 states, asking three questions (1) From what college did you graduate? (2) From what state university? (3) What Theological Seminary?

108 of this total were reported as dead, or addresses were unknown. Of the 1,895 remaining, there were replies from 1,075. These replies indicate that state universities furnished 66 pastors; religious colleges, 732; those without any collegiate or theological training, 37.

643 attended theological seminaries.

The special point to be remembered is that the state universities furnished six and one-half per cent. of the 1,075 replying.

It may be interesting to state that of those who graduated from Christian colleges, Amherst furnished 22, Dartmouth 20, Williams 21, Yale 17, Harvard 6, Beloit 38, Olivet 35, Oberlin 59, Carleton 16, Redfield 17, Wheaton 15, Ripon 11, Knox 12, Drury 5.

The above statistics do not cover the entire ground and are not entirely conclusive, but from them we get a glimpse of present conditions which it is well to consider, and from the facts at hand it appears that

(1) Up to the present time the West has had to rely on Christian colleges for pastors and religious leaders.

(2) That the State Universities have had small share in religious leadership.

(3) The large numbers of Congregational young people at state universities offer a broad field for Christian work, and that the State University henceforth should be made to contribute its able and well equipped young men to the Christian ministry.

(4) That too large a percentage of our Congregational ministers in

the West—and statistics, if gathered, might prove the same to be true in the East—are without college training.

(5) That too many churches have to be served by men who receive partial courses in institutions offering short cuts to the ministerial profession.

In view of these observations the Education Society has found itself face to face with new conditions which it may well consider, and which press the Society forward into new and broader fields of operation. The Society is big and broad enough to recognize these two parallel fields and adapt its policy accordingly.

It will never diminish its interest in the Christian college, and will never abandon its contention that it is needed and will always be needed and that the Christian church must continue to plant and foster the Christian college if it is to lead in the progress of Christian civilization.

But the Congregational church must also advance to new ground and enter the field of so-called secular education with the avowed purpose of introducing Christian training where it has the opportunity, and claim the best of our youth for the service of the Kingdom of God. It must also be big enough to do both sorts of work with efficiency and enthusiasm, and it calls upon the Congregational churches East and West to rally with new earnestness and larger gifts for this great work.

MISSION SCHOOLS:

Utah. The six points occupied by our Society are Provo, Heber, Lehi, Bountiful, Coalville, and Vernal. The effort is being made constantly to secure the best teaching talent possible. With but three exceptions our teachers are women. The salaries which the Society has been able to pay are small and we have been unable to retain some of our teachers.

"The laborer is worthy of his hire," is just as true to-day as when Jesus said it and the Society must be ready to do justly by its teachers in this as in all other matters.

The principal fruit of our work in Utah is the increase in the spirit of independence and liberty among the youth who are receiving our instruction.

Recent disclosures concerning Mormonism, in the public press and magazine give ample justification for the continued presence of our school, and we are being rewarded by the most gratifying results. The spirit of resistance against an ungodly authority is gaining among the Mormon youth because the teachers are letting in the light of God's truth as it is revealed in science, history and the Bible.

It is worthy of remark that our teachers have exercised a shrewd judgment in dealing with the delicate situation in which they are placed, which is rather remarkable in view of the fact that some of them were entire strangers to this peculiar religious system and the personal prejudices of the people among whom they find themselves.

New Mexico. In New Mexico there has been a loss of some of our teachers who have been long on the field and who were strongly intrenched in the hearts of the people. Such vacancies are not easily filled.

A new school has been opened at Arenal and negotiations are now in progress for the starting of another in one of the remote towns in the mountains.

Our schools are at Albuquerque, Atrisco, Arenal, Cubero, San Mateo, San Rafael, Seboyeta.

Money has been raised during the past year to build a much needed hospital at the Rio Grande School, and the building will be soon erected.

A graduate of one of the early New West Schools, a Mexican and his wife, are now stationed at Seboyeta, where their combined efforts are bringing the school very

close to the affections of the people and largely increasing the attendance.

The Rio Grande Industrial School has amply justified itself and is nobly fulfilling its mission. Principal Heyman is bringing the school into touch with the neighboring farmers, and lectures are given on improved methods of agriculture, which are greatly valued by those who attend. The school is also working in connection with the State University along various experimental lines.

STUDENT AID:

Students numbering 225, 44 in colleges and 181 in theological seminaries, have received aid to the amount of $10,710.

ANNUAL MEETING:

Correspondence with sister Societies is now in progress looking toward a joint Annual Meeting. It it suggested that the Congregational Sunday-School and Publishing Society and Congregational Education Society try the experiment next year as the annual meetings of both these Societies come in the spring. No change in by-law is necessary as the Directors of the Education Society already have the power to name the date of the annual meeting.

THE ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY:

In 1916 this Society will celebrate its 100th Anniversary, and in view of its long and honorable record and its contribution to our denomination of the able ministers, and financial assistance to so many colleges that have become renowned in the fields of scholarship, its significant career should be fittingly commemorated. A history of these hundred years would be valuable as a record of the unique work of our denomination and a timely testimony to the place and value of religious education in our system. Such a history should be written by one eminently fitted for the task.

MERGING RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS:

In the spring of this year two conferences were held in New York City of such significance as to be worthy of record, and called to your notice.

The secretaries of the Educational Boards of some of the leading denominations of the country were called together to consider the question whether any merging of denominational schools were desirable and possible. These conferences resulted in the organization of a permanent conference to be held twice a year in New York City, and its membership to be made up of the delegates of the boards, together with the secretaries of the Societies.

This marks the beginning of a new day, and new possibilities for a wiser administration of benevolent funds in the interests of Christian Education.

Overlapping and waste will in time receive a much needed check.

Co-operation in occupying new points; concentration of educational forces; economy in the management of institutions; systematizing of courses of study; the elevation of the quality of teaching; regulation of the cost of obtaining an education; uniform and increased, emphasis in religious and ethical instruction, will be some of the long-looked-for results naturally following upon this late but nevertheless welcomed movement towards union of action among Christian denominations in the field of education.

When substantial progress has been made along these lines so that the public shall be convinced that the Christian church is sincere and real in its desire for union, then there will be no lack of funds to carry on this, and other forms of home missionary work. The response of men of wealth will be hearty and sufficient.

THE CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL AND PUBLISHING SOCIETY

MISSIONARY AND EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

Office: Congregational House, Boston, Mass.

Rev. Frederick H. Page, President; Rev. William Ewing, D.D., Missionary and Extension Secretary; Henry T. Richardson, Treasurer; Chicago Office, 19 So. La Salle Street, Rev. Robert W. Gammon, District Secretary; Rev. J. P. O'Brien, 4128 Campbell Street, Kansas City, Mo., Educational Secretary for the Southwest; Rev. Miles B. Fisher, 948 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal., Educational Secretary for the Pacific Coast.

WHAT WE WOULD DO WITH $200,000

By Rev. R. P. Herrick, D.D., Superintendent for Minnesota and South Dakota

ALTHOUGH the Congregational Sunday-School and Publishing Society has never yet received quite $100,000 for its nation-wide work, I am going to set forth in a few words what I think could be done for Christ's cause and for Congregationalism if the denomination put $200,000 at the disposal of the Directors of the Society.

In the east there has been a steady withdrawal of religious influence from the rural sections. When the train took the place of the stage coach and people began to gather in the railroad towns and cities, this neglect of churches and neighborhoods off from the railroads had its inception. This neglect of religion in the rural community is one of the great menaces to the east.

In the great commonwealths of the west the religious effort was concentrated from the start in the railroad town. In Minnesota there are counties of thirty townships or more where perhaps three townships are supplied with religious effort. Indeed there may be several churches in these three towns. The other twenty-seven townships, except for Sunday-school work, are left to their fate religiously. I am giving a general statement, but one easily confirmed in county after county in any western state.

A little visitation in these townships outside of the railroad villages will reveal often a degree of rural heathenism shocking to any patriot who believes religious character the foundation of the nation as well as the hope for the life to come. A

HOME OF NEW SETTLERS IN MINNESOTA

school teacher in one of these towns asked her pupils why we had Christmas, and not one in the school appeared to know of Jesus Christ and the day of His birth and of the Christian religion. In another instance a school teacher asked about God. A little fellow knew all about

Him "Because He was the one men swore by."

In these western states a generation has grown up in many country districts in practical heathenism. Much has indeed been done by the Sunday-school agencies and by our own Society in maintaining, as it does in each state, a large group of branch Sunday-schools. But the funerals or weddings are the only religious marks in thousands of country towns.

If the Society were given $200,000 it could begin to wage a real warfare against rural heathenism in America. My idea would be to establish from fifty to seventy-five large Sunday-school-and-preaching circuits with the employment of men prepared in Bible Training Schools, if the fully trained men could not be found. I would expect each of these men to visit three or four rural neighborhoods each Sunday, encouraging any nucleus of religious activity with preaching and a Sunday-school, and coming once a month. A dozen or more places could be helped and evangelized by each worker, those developing being left to the care of permanent forces or so yoked as to sustain a minister in common. This development of permanency should be a feature of any such plan.

But after all, a nation-wide work of large circuits of this kind would find its main meaning not so much in church development as in carrying the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the rural population at a distance from any established church, and carrying on this ministry over comparatively wide areas. I can conceive of no work more pleasing to the Master or more fraught with the future interests of our great nation than this forestalling of rural heathenism. Why should not our great denomination, without detracting from any other service, enter upon such a wide effort for the country districts as I have indicated? In the Sunday-School Society and its workers, the machinery of administration is at hand. May not this effort claim the attention of the next National Council, and have its approval as a new denominational undertaking? This, with the new emphasis on better Sunday-school work, through the Educational Department, would readily absorb the extra $100,000 and be well worth it.

A PRIMITIVE SUNDAY SCHOOL

OUR PICTURES

The illustrations are chosen this month to show the raw conditions of the frontier and to represent the outposts of Congregationalism. The log house, the first home of new settlers, is located twelve miles from Backus, Minnesota. It will be noticed how the building is left with the ladder on the roof and the stove pipe chimney doing service until something better can be had. The board roof on the main house will have to serve until shingles can be afforded. The second story is boarded up only with tar paper to keep out the rain. In this neighborhood we organized a Sunday-school, the religious center of perhaps twenty townships.

The second illustration shows a tar paper shack, with battens, located in the midst of a spruce and tamarack forest in Northern Minnesota, twenty miles from our nearest church. In this little building a Sunday-school was organized, and monthly preaching services held, until the coming in of a new railroad brought a village

near by. Think of this little Sunday-school of fifteen members in the midst of twenty townships otherwise without religion. These pictures illustrate little beginnings in the midst of rural heathenism. While this effort is significant, it should be supplemented with the circuit preaching, which would probably be arranged if the Society were given the means for country evangelism.

A LOYAL SON AS CHORISTER

By Rev. Allen Shaw Bush, Superintendent for Colorado and Utah.

Over the line from Kit Carson county on the south, and about eighteen miles from Stratton, the stage driver passes into Cheyenne county, a broad, treeless, level stretch with a few rods of fences and occasionally a part of a section broken by a plough. The people are new to the country-side.

In the teeth of a furious gale, a fellow minister and I drove, on May 14th, from Stratton, southward, and after a service at New Hope School House, we pushed on for dinner at the home of Mr. N. An hour after, we started for the new schoolhouse, where one of the young ladies of the community is serving as the first school teacher. We found that in spite of the dust and storm, twenty-three had gathered, and a thorough spirit of earnest purpose fired them with enthusiasm for the new Sunday-school.

One sad, weary woman, with a family of eight, whose husband had deserted his family, and left all the budens upon her, was in the company with her faithful son, who had thrown over his filing upon a piece of land in order that he might assist his mother and the little ones of the family in the effort to secure a home. This family will prove a strong force, and the bright little school-ma'am, from some state in the Middle West, will make an excellent leader.

There was no organ, and the problem of the music seemed a difficult one, when some one remembered the gifts of the big son, and he was made the chorister and given full authority to assemble and train all the singers he could discover. He was modestly standing in the rear of the room, leaning against the wall, and seemed to be happy when he was recognized and a place of usefulness was provided for him. Supplies were given to this prairie school out upon semi-arid plains.

The name Immanuel was selected as the name of the school. Many children raised their hands to indicate that they had not been in Sunday-school within two years.

A THREE-HOUR SESSION

By Rev. Jesse W. Foster, Missionary for Oklahoma

I received a kindly welcome at Fairbank's neighborhood. Rumors of my adventures with fire and wind on two previous Sundays had gone about, adding to the interest of the people.

I called at eighteen homes, in nearly all of which I was received with a pleasant smile and the words, "I wish we could have a Sunday-school."

The little four-windowed schoolhouse, where the thirty children had sat three in a seat, has just been replaced by an eight-windowed house with modern improvements. This had not been used until our Sunday meeting.

The people showed so much interest that we remained nearly three hours. There was no organ, so a group gathered around the one hymn book to sing. Some brought their Bibles from home.

We easily organized a Sunday-school, and our Congregational literature will be used this quarter. Two of the leading members of the new school were once members of one of our other Mission Sunday-schools, but had moved to this neighborhood.

THE CONGREGATIONAL BOARD OF MINISTERIAL RELIEF

Office: 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.
Henry A. Stimson, D.D., President; William A. Rice, D.D., Secretary; B. H. Fancher, Treasurer.

A COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS

FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1910 AND 1911

	Churches	Individuals	Affl. Soc.	Interest	Legacies	Totals
1910.....	$6,784.06	$8,576.65	$3,300.79	$4,443.27	$1,236.59	$24,341.36
1911.....	6,695.40	7,405.28	4,475.01	4,306.75	15.55	22,897.99
Gain.....	.....	.....	$1,174.22	.....	... .	... .
Loss.....	$ 88.66	$1,171.37	.....	$ 136.52	$1,221.04	$ 1,443.37

The Board has completed six months of its fiscal year, which is also the calendar year, and the comparative statement as given above is not without encouragement. What most impresses us is the loss from churches. Not the amount, for that is small, but that there should be any under the apportionment plan. It has been earnestly hoped and confidently expected that the apportionment would result in very much larger gifts to Ministerial Relief from the Churches. In the final adjustment of the figures for the next Year-Book many of the donations appearing in the above table credited to individuals and affiliated societies, will be credited to the Churches under the ruling of the Apportionment Commission. The probabilities are that the figures for the Churches for the year will show a real advance. It must also be remembered that these figures do not include the gifts of Churches to the State Relief Societies.

The six months have been practically without legacies. Most of the individual gifts have been to the Permanent Fund. The decrease in interest is partly accounted for by a lower rate on reinvestments. While the total receipts show a loss of $1,443.37 over 1910, the Board has never had so many applications for help, nor paid so much to pensioners in any six months of its existence. We are under pressure to repeat the statement so often made, that the work of the Board demands at once an income of $100,000 a year.

A MOMENT OF PRIVILEGE

Such was the opportunity of addressing the Endeavorers in the Congregational Rally at the International Christian Endeavor Convention, in Atlantic City last month. The "Call of the Aged" should be heard by all our young people, and especially should they know the necessities of many aged ministers, and help to meet them. We have always found the young people's societies responsive to this call, but many have not known of it. The opportunity at Atlantic City was one of privilege, because the work could be made known to those who will return to their home societies and tell them that the young should help the old, the strong the weak.

THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY FEDERATION

President, Mrs. B. W. Firman, 6505 Augusta Street, Oak Park, Ill.; Treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Flint, 604 Willis Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. W. Newell, 244 Wesley Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.; Editorial Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Nugent, 138 High Street, Newburyport, Mass.

TOPIC FOR SEPTEMBER, 1911

Greater Things for Ministerial Relief

Do not begin this program by telling that there is already full fledged a Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief, with offices at such a place, so much invested funds, such and such demands upon it, so much more money needed, etc., etc. These facts are served up continually in print and are better to be read than heard. If we are to ask our women to leave their homes for this meeting we must give them impressions they could not get for themselves so effectively. The point is this: Let them originate their own Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief—born of a self-discovered necessity—and its existence, undertakings, limitations and all will be real to their minds and compelling to their support in the future.

The more we attempt to make programs, the less confidence we feel in the value of any cut-and-dried program, and the more certain we feel that there must be wit and ingenuity and hard work invested by every individual leader. If these columns can furnish the inspiration for a leader by showing her the opportunity for original work and by supplying her inventive genius with tools for working out her device, we shall have done all that we could do successfully.

The leader will be the chief speaker of this meeting, and her task will be two-fold, first to state a number of facts, give some absolutely necessary information for working material, and second, much harder than the former, she must *make* the others talk, make them draw the conclusions, suggest the solutions and state the necessities of the case.

If the leader lacks confidence in her ability to draw out involuntary comments, she may previously ask certain ones to agree to throw themselves heartily into the discussions and offer their own thoughts as questions are presented. With one or two exceptions there should be no more definite preparation required of the others or the self-development idea of the scheme will be spoiled. Following is a description of how the meeting will probably proceed:—

Leader

"I have been studying the Congregational Year Book for 1910, and have discovered some surprising facts. They have suggested to me some attendant conditions and have caused me to raise the question of personal responsibility. By the help of this blackboard I will present to you the facts and then *if* any of you makes the same comment I did upon learning these facts we will put our heads together on the conclusion."

(Use for preparation an article in the April, 1911, number of The American Missionary entitled "Congregational Ministers' Salaries.")

The First Comments

will undoubtedly be: "The average salary is too small." And "How can a minister with such a salary provide for his old age?"

Leader

"Better hire for the laborer is undoubtedly demanded, but this does not obviate an immediate necessity;—what is that?"

Second Comment

"We should provide 'workers' pensions.'"

Leader

(Using chalk, and asking for suggestions, writes:)

Pensions for { Soldiers / Teachers / College professors / R. R. men of long service / Ministers }

Are ministers more or less entitled, and why?

Third Comments

Reply: "More." And bring out the thoughts:

"Ministers are soldiers of the cross."

"They labor for less hire comparatively."

"They might in other callings have commanded larger wage."

"They have been too occupied to make outside investments."

Leader

Now, whether we are acquainted with the real circumstances or not, shall we not work out what seems to us an ideal way to handle our Congregational scheme of pensions?

The Fourth Comments

may suggest that individual churches should care for their retired ministers if they are not otherwise cared for.

Leader

But all churches do not even pay their own ministers while in service; in fact, those ministers drawing the smallest salaries are often missionary pastors supported by benevolence drawn from all the churches.

Fifth Comment

Then "all the churches" should provide this pension fund.

Leader

How then shall we start this fund and how decide who shall take charge? I think here we should hear from our pastor a little of the organization of the denomination and how such an undertaking might ideally be supervised.

Pastor

Let the pastor describe the National Council and how it might logically appoint such a board of directors for ministerial relief every three years—investigating its reports, advising, etc.

Leader

And now we may throw back the curtain and see not simply the ideal but the real—the Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief—appointed by the National Council, taking the gifts of the churches and wisely administering them in the form of pensions.

(Study article in THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY for December, 1910.)

What now should such a competent board of directors be empowered to do? I have placed here on the board a statement of the number of men who could reasonably look to this board for help in infirmity and old age.

(Use article in THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY for November, 1910, especially the fourth paragraph in "Greater Things for Ministerial Relief.")

Will some one suggest a yearly income for this Board which would adequately supply these 300 ministers disabled by old age or disease? 300 men at $1,000 pension would necessitate $300,000 as against $44,388 actually received from investments and gifts which allowed an average pension of $132 in the year 1910.

GREATER THINGS FOR MINISTERIAL RELIEF THAN AN AVERAGE OF $132 PER YEAR TO A VETERAN OF THE MINISTRY.

NOTE.—For further information and program material see articles in THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY of June, 1910; February, 1911; March, 1911, and leaflet entitled "A Bunch of Old Letters." Address Rev. William A. Rice, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE FEDERATION

One hour of the Pacific Coast Congress of Congregational Churches held in Portland from June 10 to 15 this year, in the presence of delegates, men and women, from the states of Washington, Idaho, Utah, Oregon and California, was presided over by the Woman's Home Missionary Federation, the Vice-President for the West, Mrs. Frederick Eggert, being in the chair. The greetings of the Federation were presented by the Editorial Secretary and addresses were made by Miss Miriam L. Woodberry and Miss Lydia Finger.

The following resolution was passed

by the Oregon W. H. M. U. and is here presented in the assurance that it voices the sentiments of the whole Federation:—

June 14, 1911. The Woman's Home Missionary Federation and The Woman's Board of The Pacific, in joint session assembled at The Pacific Coast Congress in Portland, Oregon, representing Washington, Oregon, Northern California, Southern California and Idaho, sent a lettergram of sympathy to Mrs. B. W. Firman; and during the same session the following resolutions were adopted and transmitted to her:

Whereas, in His allwise providence our heavenly Father has visited with deep affliction the household of the President of The Woman's Home Missionary Federation in calling from a sphere of usefulness to the higher service her beloved husband, Mr. B. W. Firman,

Be it resolved: That the members of The Woman's Home Missionary Union of Oregon now in conference assembled do hereby express their affectionate sympathy for Mrs. Firman, with the prayer that the God of all grace and sustaining comfort may be with her in this hour of sore bereavement.

And be it further resolved: That these minutes be spread upon the records of The Woman's Home Missionary Union of Oregon, and that a copy be forwarded to Mrs. Firman and her family.

ELIZABETH AVERY EGGERT,
MARY FRANCES FARNHAM,
MARGARET YANTIS DYOTT. } *Committee*

THE TEXT-BOOK FOR 1911-1912

The Council of Women for Home Missions presents a new text-book, now on sale, entitled "The Conservation of National Ideals." The chapters and their authors are as follows:—"The rise and development of woman's work for Home Missions," by Mrs. D. B. Wells; "The Immigrant and what to do with him," by Prof. Edward B. Steiner; "The race problem," by Mr. Ray Stannard Baker; "The church and social service," by Prof. Walter Rauschenbusch; "Non-Christian faiths in America," by Miss E. B. Vermilyè; "Christian conservation," by Dr. Chas. L. Thompson.

The authorship of the book bespeaks its worth and more societies and mission study circles than ever will be eager for home mission text-book study this fall. Price, in paper, 35c.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS OF RECEIPTS

The Congregational Home Missionary Society

Willis E. Lougee, Treasurer - 287 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

June, 1911

MAINE—$2.00.
Auburn: F. E. L., 2.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—$163.44.
N. H. H. M. Soc., A. B. Cross, Treas., 78.14. **Brookline:** 16. **Conrad:** J. T. S., 5. **Hanover:** L. B. D., 10. **Haverhill:** First, 24.30. **Manchester:** Main St., 20. **Portsmouth:** Rogers Miss. Circle, 10.

VERMONT—$415.55.
Vt. Dom. Miss. Soc., J. T. Ritchie, Treas., 99.03.
Burlington: First 205. **Charlotte:** 19.67. **Middletown Spa.:** D. L., 1. **South Hero:** E. E. F., 2. **Springfield:** 88.85.

MASSACHUSETTS—$4,148.24 (of which legacies $2,030.35).
Mass. H. M. Soc., J. J. Walker, Treas., 911.55.
Belmont: Plymouth, 25.74. **Boston:** A. S. P., 5. **Bridgewater:** Scotland C. E., 5. **Dorchester:** G. S. W., 2. **Eastampton:** First, 14.35. **East Long Meadow:** 9.25. **Enfield:** H. M. S., 100. **Hadley:** First, 8.06. **Haverhill:** Estate of J. H. Carleton, 30.35. **Hingham Center:** Evan., 37.65. **Holyoke:** J. K. J., 25. **Lancaster:** C. A. L., 1. **Lee:** Friends, 100. **Leominster:** F. A. W., 15. **Lexington:** B. W. P., 10. **Mattapoisett:** 17. **Millbury:** Second, 39.03. **Mitteneaque:** H. A. G., 3. **Newton Highlands:** Pathfinders, 10. **Newtonville:** 100; Central, 30. **Northampton:** First, 235.93. **Northboro:** 25. **Shrewsbury:** A. J. H., 1. **South Dartmouth:** 5. **Springfield:** S. S., 1. **Tewksbury:** First, 13.45. **Wayland:** Estate of P. M. Lee, 2,000. **Wellesley:** E. E. D., 5. **Wellesley Hills:** 29.88. **Westboro:** L. G. P., 1.
W. H. M. Assoc., Miss E. A. Smith, Treas., 332.

RHODE ISLAND—$200.91.
Rhode Island H. M. Soc., F. H. Fuller, Treas., 9.10.
Bristol: First, 35.31. **Central Falls:** A. A. M., 25. **Providence:** Evan., 6.50; A Friend, 5; K. H., 10. **Rhode Island:** A Friend, 100. **Sakonnet:** E. G. K., 10.

CONNECTICUT—$11,164.29 (of which legacy $9,911.20).
Missionary Society of Conn., Rev. J. S. Ives, Treas., 521.65.
Bridgeport: A Friend, 2. **East Canaan:** 8.43. **Greenwich:** Estate of M. Mead, 9,911.20. **Hartford:** A Friend, 30; J. C. P., 5. **Huntington:** 30. **Kensington:** C. F. J., 50c. **Middletown:** First, 10; E. P. A., 5. **Meriden:** Center, 35. **New Britain:** South S. S., 35. **Niantic:** 18. **Norfolk:** A. S. C., 2. **Plainfield:** First, 10;

C. E., 9. **Putnam:** Second, 57.87. **Salisbury:** W. B. H. M., 14.87. **Southington:** First S. S., 9.38. **South Manchester:** 60. **South Norwalk:** A Friend, 1. **Stamford:** First, 25. **Windsor:** First, 13.39. **Woodstock:** M. G. P., 20.

Woman's H. M. Un., Mrs. J. B. Thomson, Treas., 100.

East Woodstock; Aux., 16. **Greenwich:** 2nd, Stillson Soc., 3. **Guilford:** Aux., 3. **Hanover:** H. M. S., 12. **Hartford:** Fourth, W. Un., 5; Park Miss. Soc., 13. **Milford:** First, 18. **New Milford:** W. H. M. S., 36. **Poquonock:** Aux., 13. **Portland:** United Workers, 25. **South Glastonbury:** Aux., 5. **Taftville:** L. M.Soc., 20. **Willimantic:** W. M. Soc., 11. **Winsted:** W. M. Soc., 40. Total, $330.

NEW YORK—$281.39 (of which legacy $100).

New York Home Miss'y., Rev. Chas. W. Shelton, Treas., 17.07.

Brooklyn: Immanuel, 28.32. **Cortland:** H. E. R., 100. **Guys Mills:** A Friend, 1. **N. Y. City:** J. H. N., 5; E. I., 10. **Parishville:** Estate of C. M. Adgate, 100. **Syracuse:** Geddes, 20.

NEW JERSEY—$40.02.

Asbury Park: First, 21.02. **Dover:** 3. **Paterson:** 1. **Plainfield:** S. S., 10. **Westfield:** S. S., 5.

PENNSYLVANIA—$5.00.

Philadelphia: H. G., 5.

GEORGIA—$4.00.

Nicholas: 4.

FLORIDA—$27.50.

Cocoanut Grove: 10. **Ormond:** Un., 9. **Pomona:** 6.50.

Woman's H. M. Un., A. E. Guild, Treas.

Lake Helen: Aux., 2.

TEXAS—$47.00.

Amarillo: First Pilgrim Workers, 5. **Corpus Christi:** First, 2. **Dallas:** Central, 40.

OKLAHOMA—$4.58.

Received by Rev. C. G. Murphy.

Oklahoma City: Plymouth, 2.31.

Doby Springs: Children's Day Offering, 2.27.

NEW MEXICO—$2.15.

Albuquerque: 2.15.

ARIZONA—$10.00.

Tombstone: First, 10.

TENNESSEE—$29.00.

Memphis: First, 9. **Nashville:** Fisk University Union, 20.

OHIO—$22.06.

Cong. Conf. of Ohio, J. G. Fraser, Treas., 22.06.

INDIANA—$406.80.

Fort Wayne: Plymouth, 25. **Marion:** Temple S. S., 3.38.

Woman's H. M. Un., Mrs. A. D. Davis, Treas.

Anderson: Hope, W. M. S., 5. **Augola:** 20. **Cardonia:** 2. **East Chicago:** First, 15. **Elkhart:** First, 31. **Elmwood:** W. M. S., 5. **Fairmount:** W. M. S., 5. **Indianapolis:** First, 113.41; S. S., 5; Brightwood, W. M. S., 5; Peoples Ch. W. M. S., 10; Trinity W. M. S., 7.50; Union Ch. W. M. S., 3. **Kokomo:** First, 84. **Marion:** The Temple, 17.50. **Michigan City:** First, 17.10. **Plymouth:** W. M. S., 11.71. **Portland:** W. M. S., 3.50. **Ridgeville:** S. S., 4. **Terre Haute:** First, 24.80. **West Terre Haute:** Bethany W. M. S., 7. Total, $396.52. Less Expenses, 18.10. Total, $378.42.

ILLINOIS—$393.32.

Illinois Home Missionary Society, J. W. Iliff, Treas., 373.32.

Batavia: L. C. P., 20.

MICHIGAN—$172.33.

Mich. Cong. Conf., C. A. Gower, Treas., 158.11.

Otsego: 4.22. **St. Clair:** C. F. M., 10.

WISCONSIN—$120.75.

Wisconsin Cong. Assoc., L. L. Olds, Treas., 95.75.

Ripon: A. P. H., 25.

MINNESOTA—$127.18.

Minn. Cong. Miss. Soc., G. R. Merrill, D. D., Sec., 19.83.

Mankato: Swedes, 2.35. **Zumbrota:** A Friend, 5.

Woman's H. M. Un., Mrs. C. D. Siehl, Treas., 100.

NEBRASKA—$84.04.

Neb. Cong. H. M. Soc., S. I. Hanford, Treas., 50.

Grand Island: Ger., 13.50. **Hallam:** Ger., 8.65. **Sautee:** 8.14. **Scots Bluff:** Ger., 3.75.

NORTH DAKOTA—$53.81.

Received by Rev. E. H. Stickney:

Barrie: 13.06. **Buxton:** 85c. **Narmarth:** C. E., 5. Total, $18.91.

Arena: 1.08. **Cole Harbor:** 3.75. **Hebron:** Ger., 1.03. **Regan:** 92c. **Robinson:** 22c. **Tuttle:** 25c. **Wing:** 65c.

Woman's H. M. Un., Mrs. E. H. Stickney, Treas.

Caledonia: 2. **Crary:** 5. **Wahpeton:** 20. Total, $27.

SOUTH DAKOTA—$72.98.

Received by W. H. Thrall:

Aberdeen: 25.48. **Kube Table:** 2.50. **Reliance:** 5. **Webster:** 30. Total, $62.98.

Redfield: C. E., 5. **Sioux Falls:** Ger., 5.

COLORADO—$284.01.

Colo. Cong. H M. Soc., A. D. Moss, Treas.

Berthoud: 6. **Buena Vista:** 19. **Colorado City:** 11. **Creede:** 35.70. **Cripple Creek:** 3.50. **Denver City:** Park, 40. **Eastern Assoc.,** 1.15. **Englewood:** Mayflower, 8.72. **Lafayette:** 72. **Loveland:** 8.50; Ger., 18. **Lyons:** 8.84. **Maybelle:** 2.50. **Pueblo:** Pilgrim, 25. **Silt:** 1.35. **Sulphur Sps.:** 4.35. **Trinidad:** First, 8. Total, $273.61.

Sedgwick: Ger., 4.50. **Steamboat Springs:** 5.90.

MONTANA—$81.27.

Billings: B. S. Co., 50. **Galata:** Union, 1.57. **Hardin:** 6.25. **Medicine Lake:** 8.12. **Newton:** Ger., 65c. **Red Lodge:** 14.68.

CALIFORNIA (South)—$19.38.

Fresno: Ger. Ch. of the Cross, 9.84. **Sanger:** Salems Ger., 9.54.

OREGON—$171.37.

Beaver Creek: St. Peters, Ger., 4. **Beaverton:** Ger., 9.57. **Portland:** Ebenezer Brotherhood, 5.

W. H. M. Un., Mrs. C. A. Mann, Treas., 152.80.

WASHINGTON—$83.31.

Endicott: Ger., 8.15. **Odessa:** Ger. Pilgrim, 6.74. **Ralston:** Salems Ger., 9. **Ritzville:** 1st Ger., 20; Emanuel Ger., 8.05; Zions Ger., 14; Zoar Ger., 3.80. **Warden:** Ger., 3.07. **Walla Walla:** C. J. W., 5; Zions Ger., 5.50.

SUMMARY.

Contributions	$ 6,596.13	
Legacies	12,041.55	
		18,637.68
Interest		2,876.62
Literature		15.07
Total		$21,529.37

STATE SOCIETY RECEIPTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Hon. Alvin B. Cross, Treasurer, Concord.

Receipts for June, 1911.

Alstead: 5.50. **Amherst:** 12.42. **Bath:** 3.65. **Boscawen:** 1st, 30. **Candia:** 2.70. **Keene:** 1st, 75. **Langdon:** 7. **Salmon Falls:** 20. Total, $156.27.

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF CONNECTICUT.

Joel S. Ives, Treasurer, Hartford.

Receipts for May, 1911.

Legacies—Edwin Gilbert Estate, $10,000; Martha Maltby Estate, $95.

Berlin: 48.44. **Brookfield Center:** 50. **East Litchfield:** Mission, 3.05. **Hartford:** First, 244.59; Park, 180. **Kensington:** 4. **Meriden:** First, 50. **Middletown:** First, 23.83. **Middlefield:** 7.80. **Milford:** First 47. **Montville:** 5. **New Britain:** First, 25; South, 25. **New Hartford:** 5. **North Greenwich:** 5.44. **Oakville:** 34.66. **Portland:** 9.35. **Prospect:** 10.40. **Rockville:** 133.68. **Stratford:** 18. **Terryville:** 69. **Torrington Center:** 5. **Trumbull:** 8.64. **Union:** 3. **Watertown:** 47.98. **West Haven:** 20. **West Suffield:** 6.19. **Windsor:** 37.50. **Winsted:** First, 5. Legacies, 10,095. Undesignated, 869.41. Special, 263.14.

Receipts for June, 1911.

Bethel: 10. **Branford:** 175. **Bristol:** 35. **Canaan:** Pilgrim, 42.21. **Cornwall:** Second, 56.25. **Deep River:** 18.30. **Derby:** First, 20.55. **Exeter:** 18.85. **Ellington:** 128.70. **Hartford:** First, 29.78. **Higganum:** 4. **Kent:** 7.83. **New Fairfield:** 4.50. **New Haven:** Humphrey, 4.10. **New Milford:** 96.12. **North Madison:** 6.35. **Plymouth:** 30. **South Killingly:** 41.75. **Thomaston:** 8.79. **Thompson:** 15.56. **Union:** 2.25. **Waterbury:** Swedish, 4. **West Haven:** 40.10. **Willimantic:** 88.72. Undesignated: 695.96. Special: 128.40. Special C. H. M. S., 64.35.

MASSACHUSETTS HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Rev. J. J. Walker, Treasurer.

Receipts for June, 1911.

Amherst: South, 7.73. **Andover:** Seminary, 123. **Beauvais Fund:** Income of, 14. **Belchertown:** 36.80. **Bernardston:** 2.57. **Beverly:** Washington St., 47. **Billerica:** Ortho. Cong'l, 18. **Boston:** Finns, 8.51; French, 5; Estate of Whipple N. Potter, 19.32. **Brackett Fund:** Income of, 22. **Brookline:** Leyden, 285.12. **Clark Fund:** Income of, 2. **Dalton:** 245.59. **Everett:** Courtland St., 28.45. **Fall River:** Central, 89.01. **Fisher Fund:** Income of, 2. **General Fund:** Income of, 61.25. **Granby:** 7.83. **Greenfield:** 2nd, 55. **Haile Fund:** Income of, 20. **Hale Fund:** Income of, 50. **Hamilton:** 15.84. **Lane Fund:** Income of, 164. **Lawrence:** So., C. E., 5. **Marsh Fund:** Income of, 2. **Maynard:** Finn, 1.19. **Medford:** West, 25.27. **Melrose:** Orthodox, 106. **Mendell Fund:** Income of, 54. **Middleboro:** North, 23.55. **Milford:** 46.46. **Miller Fund:** Income of, 30. **Morgan Fund:** Income of, 8. **Natick:** First, 65. **New Bedford:** Trinitarian, 23.48. **Newton:** Eliot, 279; S. S., 23.50. **North Brookfield:** First, 32.20. **Peabody:** 2nd, 5.38. **Reed Fund:** Income of, 18. **Rockland:** 15. **Shutesbury:** 5. **Sisters' Fund:** Income of, 133.22. **Skillings Fund:** Income of, 17.50. **Somerset:** 6.91. **Somerville:** Highland, 5.31. **Southbridge:** 19.50. **Taunton:** Trinitarian, 63.10. **Union:** 4.95. **Wall Fund:** Income of, 10. **Waltham:** 100. **Westfield:** Second, 25. **Westford:** Union, 33. **West Newbury:** First, 21.22. **West Stockbridge:** Center, 7.50. **Whitcomb Fund:** Income of, 96. **Whitin Fund:** Income of, 5,048.55. **Whiting Fund:** Income of, 90.50. **Whitney Fund:** Income of, 125. **Winchester:** First, 175. **Worcester:** South Conference, 16.83.

Designated for Massachusetts, **Brookline:** Leyden, 50.

Designated for salary of W. S. Anderson, **Franklin County:** 33.32.

Designated for C. H. M. S., **Brookline:** Leyden, 50.

Summary.

Regular (does not include legacies and income)	$2,113.80
Designated for Massachusetts	83.32
Designated for C. H. M. S.	50.00
American Missionary	.50
	$2,247.62

NEW YORK HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Charles W. Shelton, D.D., Treasurer.

Receipts for May, 1911.

Albany: 1st, S. S., 20. **Blooming Grove:** 61. **Brooklyn:** Beecher Memorial, 10. **Hornby:** 2.76. **New York City:** Armenian, 10. **Riverhead:** Sound Ave., 30.85. **Ticonderoga:** 1st, 31.63; Chapel, 2.50; F. Densmore, 1; Mrs. L. Palmer, 1; W. H. M. U., 445.09. Total, $615.83.

Specials.

Brooklyn: Nazarene, 10; W. L. Juhring, 5. **Cortland:** 1st, 8.54. Fulton: Chas. Olmstead, 10. **Grand Island:** 20. **Newburgh:** 1st, 50. **Saratoga Springs:** Mrs. S. R. Rickard, 50. **Ticonderoga:** W. S. Hartt, 5. **Woodville:** 1st, 2. Total, $160.54.

CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE OF OHIO.

J. G. Fraser, D.D., Treasurer, Cleveland.

Receipts for April, 1911.

Atwater: 5. **Centennial:** 4.50 **Cincinnati:** North Fairmount, 9. **Cleveland:** Collinwood, 32.97. **Columbus:** Eastwood, 40.50; Grandview Heights S. S., 10. **Cuyahoga Falls:** 8. **Eagleville:** 1. **Elyria:** First, 16.40. **Huntington, W. Va.:** 15. **Ireland:** 4. **Kelley Island:** S. S., 76c. **Lock:** W., 2.70. **Marietta:** Harmar, 21.02. **Richfield:** Bath Branch, 5. **Somerdale:** 2.12. **Stanleyville:** 1. **Wakeman:** C. E., 5. **Wayland:** 15. **Youngstown:** Plymouth, 50; S. S., 5. Total, 253.97.

From the **Ohio Woman's Home Missionary Union,** Mrs. G. B. Brown, Treas. **North Olmsted:** L. A. S., 6.22. **Cuyahoga Falls:** W. M. S., 6. Total, 12.22. Grand Total, 266.19.

Reported at the National Office in April, 1911.

Burlington, Conn.: W. H. M. S., 1 box, $21.36. **Ellington, Conn.:** L. B. S., 1 bbl., $129.52. **New Haven, Conn.:** First Ch. of Christ, 8 boxes, $1,097.36. **St. Johnsbury, Vt.:** No. Ch., W. A., 2 boxes, $189.90. **Southport, Conn.:** L. M. S., 1 box, $80. **Webster Groves, Mo.:** First Ch., 1 box, $86. **Westport, Conn.:** 1 bbl., $60.75. Total, $1,664.89.

Receipts for May, 1911.

Pierpont: 12.40. **Sandusky:** 4.76. **Thompson:** W. M. S., 5. **West Millgrove:** 1.69. Total, $23.85.

From the Ohio Woman's Home Missionary Union, by Mrs. G. B. Brown, Treas. **Akron:** First, S. S., 2; West, W. M. S., 9.54. **Ashtabula:** First, W. M. S., 10.80. **Chillicothe:** W. M. S., 15. **Cleveland:** Euclid, W. A., 38.30; Trinity Ch., 4.50. **East Cleveland:** East W. A., 8.99. **Fredericksburg:** W. M. S., 2.88; C. E., 2. **Kelloggsville:** W. M. S., 2. **Kent:** W. M. S., 4.55. **Lorain:** First, W. A., 5.04. **Medina:** W. M. S., 9. **North Fairfield:** W. M. S., 2.16. **Plain:** W. M. S., 2. **Strongsville:** W. M. S., 2.16. **Tallmadge:** W. M. S., 3.60. **Toledo:** Central S. S., Dr. Hess, 3; Second, J. M. C., 1.85. **Unionville:** W. M. S., 4. **Wayne:** W. M. S., 5.22. **Youngstown:** Plymouth, W. M. S., 7.20. Total, $145.79. Grand Total, $169.64.

Receipts for June, 1911.

Ashtabula: First, C. E., 21.48. **Atwater:** 6.20. **Austinburg:** S. S. Class, 11.50. **Burton:** 8. **Centennial:** 1.10. **Cleveland:** Cyril, 10; Emanuel: 20; Hough Av., 49.82; Mizpah, 15; North, S. S., 10; Puritan, p. 25. **Hudson:** W. A., 15.65. **Isle St. George:** 4.05. **Mt. Vernon:** 15. **Oberlin:** Second, 95.28. **Paines-**

ville: 50. **Parkman:** 12.65. **Radnor:** 20.79. **Sandusky:** 3.40. **Toledo:** Birmingham: 2.50; Central, 33; Washington St., 20.91. **Unionville:** 16.98. **West Millgrove:** Supt. Ex., 5.

Total $473.31
Toledo: First, Special for Birmingham. 50.00

Total for Ohio..... $523.31

DONATIONS OF CLOTHING, ETC.

Reported at the National Office in May, 1911.

Concord, N. H.: First Ch., 1 box, $86.21. **Haverhill, N. H.:** W. M. S., 1 bbl., $80. **Middlefield, Ct.:** L. B. S., 1 box, $22. **Middletown, Ct.:** So. Ch., Un. Soc., 1 bbl., $114.39. **New Britain, Ct.:** So. Ch. W. H. M. S., 1 box, $128.46. **New Hartford, Ct.:** No. Ch. L. A. S., 1 bbl. and 2 packages, $97.66. Total, $528.72.

The American Missionary Association

H. W. Hubbard, Treasurer - 287 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Receipts for June, 1911

The Daniel Hand Educational Fund for Colored People

Income for June	$ 9,985.50
Previously acknowledged	44,084.05
	$54,069.55

Current Receipts

EASTERN DISTRICT.

MAINE—$534.94.

Auburn: Sixth St. Ch., 3.34; "A Friend," 5. **Benton Falls:** Ch., 4.50. **Greenville:** S. S., 1.30. **Lewiston:** Pine St. Ch., 30. **Limington:** Ch., 5. **Lowell:** Ch., 2. **Norridgewock:** Ch., 25. **Portland:** State St. Ch., 300; "H. Winslow," 75.50. **Searsport:** First Ch., 6.40. **Woodfords:** Mrs. Babbs' S. S. Class, for Marion, Ala., 4. **Yarmouth:** First Parish Ch., 40.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Maine. Mrs. C. E. Leach, Treasurer.

Cape Elizabeth: Spurwink Ch., 5. **Dover and Foxcroft:** 10. **Portland:** Second Parish, 1.99; High Street, "Little Church," 2.91; Williston, "Gleaners," 10; Jr. C. E., 2. **Wiscasset:** 1. Total, $32.90.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—$186.90.

Amherst: Ch., 8.28. **Brentwood:** Ch., 6.75. **Campton:** Ch., 10; S. S., 8. **Exeter:** First Ch., 40; Phillips Ch., 28.41. **Hampstead:** Ch., 2.96. **Hill:** First Ch., 4.50. **Jaffrey:** Ch., 8. **Keene:** First Ch., 40; Court St. Ch., 30. **Penacook:** C. H. S., box goods, for Marion, Ala.

VERMONT—$334.96.

Burlington: First Ch., 180; L. M. Soc., bbl. goods, for Mound Bayou, Miss. **Dorset:** Ch., 16.38; Miss A. H., for Marshallville, Ga., 3. **Newfane:** Ch. and S. S., 9.15. **North Craftsbury:** Ch., 14.40. **Springfield:** Ch., 69.53. **Wallingford:** Ch., 37.10. **Waterford:** Ch. 1.40. **Whiting:** Ch., 4.

MASSACHUSETTS—$4,574.51.

(Donations, $4,274.51; Legacy, $300.)

Amherst: First Ch. C. E. Soc., for Building Fund, Tillotson College, 15. **Andover:** West Ch., 27.69. **Berkley:** Sr. and Jr. Missionary Soc. of Cong. Ch., bbl. goods, for Talladega College. **Bernardston:** Goodale Memorial Ch., 2.11. **Beverly:** Washington St. Ch., 8.

Boston: Central Ch., 480; Central Ch. W. H. M. S., bbl. goods, for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.; Park St. S. S., for Building Fund, Tillotson College, 10; "A Friend," in Park St. Ch., for Tillotson College, 1; New Old South Ch., two bbls. and box goods, for Talladega College; C. F. E., for Talladega College, 25; C. F. J., for Talladega College, 15; Miss L. K. N., for Cotton Valley, Ala., 1.55; Two Friends, for Building Fund, Tillotson College, 1. **Dorchester:** Pilgrim Ch., 75. **Jamaica Plain:** Central Ch. W. H. M. S., bbl. goods, for Pleasant Hill, Tenn. **Roxbury:** Immanuel Walnut Ave. Ch., 717.33.

Bradford: Bradford Academy, for Room at Grand View, Tenn., 25. **Cambridge:** First Ch., 143.75; Prospect St. Ch., 79.70; Prospect St. Ch. C. E. Soc., for Am. Highlanders, 15. **Chelsea:** First Ch. S. S., 5. **Dalton:** First Ch., 285.38; S. S., for Marion, Ala., 15; F. G. C., for Talladega College, 100. **Easthampton:** First Ch., 10.77. **East Longmeadow:** Ch., 14.78. **Enfield:** Mrs. H. M. S., 100. **Erving:** Ch., 6. **Fall River:** Central Ch., 62.10. **Foxboro:** Benevolent Circle, for S. A. at Grand View, Tenn., 10. **Gloucester:** Sunbeam Circle, package goods, for Pleasant Hill. **Granby:** Ch., 7.97. **Greenfield:** Second Ch., 38. **Hanover:** Second Ch., 3. **Housatonic:** Ch., 20; Mrs. M. S. R., 5. **Hamilton:** Ch., 4.88. **Hopkinton:** Ch., 37.30. **Hyde Park:** Ch., for S. A., Talladega College, 35; First Ch., W. H. M. U., bbl. literature, for Meridian, Miss. **Lawrence:** Trinity Ch., 3.81. **Lincoln:** Ch., 20; Mrs. F. S. and Mrs. C. T., for Marshallville, Ga., 5. **Littleton:** Ch., 136. **Lynn:** Central Ch., 20; North Ch., 14.16. **Manchester:** Ch., 10. **Melrose:** Ch., 93.60. **Merrimac:** First Ch., 14.15. **Millbury:** Second Ch., 27.23. **Mill River:** C. E. Soc., for Beach Institute, Savannah, Ga., 3. **Natick:** First Ch., 45. **Newbury:** First Ch., 21.55. **Newburyport:** Belleville Ch., 32.78. **Newton:** Eliot Ch. S. S., 25. **Newtonville:** Central Ch., 111.84. **Northampton:** Mrs. C. H. G., for Marshallville, Ga., 5; Miss J. B. K., for Marshallville, Ga., 25. **North Reading:** Union Ch., 10. **Orange:** Central Ch., 19.87. **Oxford:** First Ch., to constitute Nellie May Putnam, L. M., 30. **Royalston:** Second Ch., 19. **Shrewsbury:** "A Friend," for Building Fund for Tillotson College, 1. **Somerset:** Ch., 3.67. **Somerville:** Highland Ch., 3.77; "Lower Lights," box goods, for Marion, Ala. **South Hadley:** First Ch., 17.33; First Ch., ad'l, 10; W. M. S., 14, for Building Fund, Tillotson College. **Springfield:** South Ch. S. S., 2; A. W. D., for Shop at Cappahosic, Va., 5; W. N. De B., for S. A., Joseph K., Brick School, Enfield, N. C., 15; H. A. K., for Industrial Building, Tillotson College, 25. **Sunderland:** Ch., 26. **Taunton:** Trin. Ch., 44.02; Union Cong. Ch., 3.47. **Wellesley Hills:** First Ch., 23.90; "A Friend," for Building Fund, Tillotson College, 10. **West Medford:** Ch., 21.05. **Williamstown:** First Ch., add'l., 100. **Winchester:** L. M. S., bbl. goods, for Pleasant

Hill, Tenn. **Worcester:** Old South Ch., 250; "A Friend," 30, to constitute one L. M.

Woman's Home Missionary Association of Mass. and R. I. Miss Lizzie D. White, Treas. **Attleboro:** Second Ch. Ladies' Sewing Soc. (Aux.), for S. A. at Fisk U., 25. **Bradford:** First Ch. of Christ, Aux., for Scholarship at Fisk U., 40; Bradford Acad. Christian Union, for Scholarship Fisk U., 10. **Brighton:** First Evan. Cong. Ch., Woman's Assoc., for S. A. at Fisk U., 10. **Brockton:** First Ch., Mrs. R. P. Kelley's S. S. Class, for S. A. Saluda, N. C., 12.50; First S. S., for S. A. at Saluda, N. C., 12.50. **East Weymouth:** First Ch. Aux., for S. A. at Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 20. **Hyde Park:** First Ch. Aux., for Scholarship at Piedmont College, 25. W. H. M. A., 420 (of which for salaries and to constitute Miss Emma E. Greene L. M., 410, and for Chinese, 10). Total, $575.

Legacy.

Boston: Jemima R. Wilder, .300.

RHODE ISLAND—$25.00.

Central Falls: Dr. A. A. M., 25. **Rumford:** Newman Ch., L. H. M. S., two bbls. goods, for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.

CONNECTICUT—$5,547.43.

(Donations, $1,910.36; Legacies, $3,637.07.)

Bethel: First Ch. Ladies' Mission Circle, for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 40. **Bridgeport:** Black Rock S. S., for Chapel at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, 5; South Ch. W. M. Soc., bbl. goods, for Grand View, Tenn. **Bristol:** Ch., 35. **Colchester:** S. S., 3. **Enfield:** D. L. Y., for Tillotson College, Austin, Tex., 10; Friends in Cong. Ch., for Building Fund, Tillotson College, 7. **Farmington:** L. B. S., for S. A., Grand View, Tenn., 2. **Kent:** First Ch., 5.64. **Hartford:** Asylum Hill Ch., for Building Fund, Tillotson College, 12.70; Center Ch. S. S., 34.63; Mrs. F. L. H., for Tillotson College, 1; J. M. H., for Building Fund, Tillotson College, 1; Mrs. W. T. W., for Building Fund, Tillotson College, 5. **Huntington:** Ch., 5. **Lebanon:** Goshen S. S., for Athens, Ala., 11.62. **Long Ridge:** Ch., 3. **Meriden:** Center Ch., 20. **Middle Haddam:** Ch., 2. **Middletown:** First Ch., 18.01; First S. S., for S. A., Talladega College, 25. **Moosup:** G. E. C., 3. **New Britain:** South Ch. S. S., 38 (of which for Tougaloo U., 11, and for Grand View, Tenn., 9). **New Haven:** Center Ch., 286.17. **Newington.** S. S., for Chapel at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, 6.64. **New London:** M. J. T., for Athens, Ala., 5. **Newtown:** A. P. S., for Tougaloo U., 2. **Norfolk:** W. H. M. S., for S. A., Grand View, Tenn., 10. **North Haven:** S. S., 16.36. **North Stamford:** Ch., 3.16. **Norwich:** Broadway Cong. Ch., for Talladega College, 100. **Orange:** M. R. W., for S. A., Talladega College, 5. **Plainfield:** First Ch., 8; C. E. Soc., 9. **Rockville:** J. E. F., for Building Fund, Tillotson College, 1; Rev. C. E. McK., for Building Fund, Tillotson College, 5; F. T. M., for Building Fund, Tillotson College, 25; W. M., for Building Fund, Tillotson College, 10; Mrs. A. K. T., for Building Fund, Tillotson College, 2; Mrs. W. H. P., for Building Fund, Tillotson College, 5; "A Friend," for Building Fund, Tillotson College, 1.50. **Salisbury:** The Church of Christ, Mr. H. T. Landow's S. S. Class, 3. **Shelton:** Ch., 14.92. **Southington:** First S. S., 20.76. **South Manchester:** Ch., 30. **South Norwalk:** First Ch., L. M. S., for Freight to Grand View, 1.10. **Stonington:** First Ch., 50. **Stamford:** "Friends," one Underwood Typewriter for Grand View, Tenn. **Talcottville:** Mrs. C. D. T., for Building Fund, Tillotson College, 10; J. G. T., for Building Fund, Tillotson College, 10. **Terryville:** S. S., for Girls' Dormitory and Industrial Building, Grand View, Tenn., 13.54. **Thompson:** Ch., 24.41. **Torrington:** Center Ch. S. S., for Chapel at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, 15. **Trumbull:** Ch., 12.16. **Waterbury:** H. H. P., for Talladega College, 10. **Westchester:** S. S., for Chapel at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, 3. **West Haven:** First Ch., 28.30. **Westville:** Ch., 5.46. **Wethersfield:** Mrs. E. D., for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 5. **Windsor:** First Ch., 7.12. **Windsor Locks:** Ch., 100 **Willimantic:** L. M. S., for Tougaloo U., 25. **Winsted:** First Ch., W. C. Union, box goods, for Thomasville, Ga.

Woman's Cong'l Home Missionary Union of Conn. Mrs. J. B. Thomson, Treas.

Hartford: Fourth Ch. Woman's Union, for Grand View, Tenn., 10.35. **New Haven:** Pilgrim Ch. Aux., for Chinese Women, 25. **New Milford:** W. M. Soc., for Grand View, Tenn., 39. **Newtown:** Aux., for Grand View, Tenn. 12. **Norwich:** First Ch., 28.83; Second, 50; Broadway, 100; Greenville, 20; Park, 144.17; Taftville, for Lynn, N. C., 7; Broadway, for Thomasville, Ga., 50. **Poquonock:** Aux., 10. **Stonington:** Aux., for Grand View, Tenn., 14. **Taftville:** L. M. Soc., for Grand View, Tenn., 5.50. **Unionville:** H. M. Soc., for Grand View, Tenn., 21.75. **Waterbury:** First Ch. Aux., for Santee, Neb., 36, and for Thomasville, Ga., 31. **Winsted:** First Ch. Home Dept., for Santee, Neb., 40. W. C. H. M. U., 88.56. Total, $733.16.

Legacies.

Greenwich: Milo Mead, 9,911.20 (Reserve Legacy, 6,607.46), 3.303.74. **New Haven:** George E. Day, 333.33.

NEW YORK—$1,312.20.

Binghamton: L. M. Soc., bbl. goods, for Mound Bayou, Miss. **Brookton:** S. S., for Chapel at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, 4. **Brooklyn:** Central Cong'l Soc., 595.92; Ch. of the Evangel, 19.65; Flatbush Ch., 73.35; Immanuel Ch., 19.47; Lewis Ave. Evangel Mission Circle, box goods for Moorhead, Miss. **Buffalo:** Fitch Memorial Ch., 15. **Clayville:** S. S., for Chapel at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, 5. **Cortland:** S. S., for Marion, Ala., 10. **East Bloomfield:** S. S., for Industrial Work in the South, 27.11. **Ellington:** Mrs. E. A., for S. A., Thomasville, Ga., 1. **Flushing:** Broadway Ch., 4. **New York:** Christ Ch. Y. P. Association, for Chapel, Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, 12.50; A. C. J., for Shop at Gloucester School, Cappahosic, Va., 100; J. M. W., for Whiton Prizes, Talladega College, 15. **Niagara Falls:** C. M. H., for Talladega College, 100. **Northfield:** S. S., for Alaska Mission, 5. **Schenectady:** L. A. S., for Talladega College, 5.20. **Sidney:** First Ch., 30. **Syracuse:** Geddes Ch., 10; F. R. H., for Talladega College, 15. **Utica:** Plymouth Ch., 15. **Walton:** Mrs. C. S. F., for Chapel at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, 10. **Watertown:** Emanuel Ch. C. E. Soc., for Athens, Ala., 5. ——: "A Friend," 15; "A Friend," for Shop at Gloucester School, Cappahosic, Va., 200.

NEW JERSEY—$250.00.

East Orange: Mrs. J. A. H., 10. **Haworth:** Ch., 3. **Lawrenceville:** S. S. Class of Mrs. Chas. H. Wilcox, for Lynn, N. C., 6. **Mountainside:** Union S. S., for Work in Porto Rico, 2.80. **Paterson:** "A Friend," 8. **Plainfield:** Ch., 205.20; S. S., for Chapel at Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, 10. **Westfield:** Ch. of Christ S. S., 5.

PENNSYLVANIA—$66.95.

Oxford Valley: C. E. Soc., for Black Mountain Acad., 40. **West Pittston:** First Ch., 7.60. **Woman's Missionary Union of Pennsylvania.** Mrs. David Howells, Treasurer.

Scranton: First Welsh Ch. W. M. S., 17 (10 of which for Work in Porto Rico, 5 for Am. Highlanders, and 2 for Children of Alaska); Plymouth Ch. Juniors, for Work in Alaska, 2.35. Total, $19.35.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—$6.00.

Washington: L. R. M., for Tougaloo U., 6.

MARYLAND—$50.00.

Annapolis: A. M. P., for Am. Highlanders, 50.

INTERIOR DISTRICT.

OHIO—$3,790.74.

(Donations, $457.41; Legacy, $3,333.33).

Adams Mills: Mrs. M. A. S., 10. **Belpre:** Ch., 9.75; S. S., 1.50; C. E. Soc., 1.50. **Center Belpre:** Ch., 2.50. **Cleveland:** Bethlehem Ch. and S. S., 28.80; Euclid Ave. Ch., 75; Hough Ave. Ch., 37.37; Park S. S., 13.10. **Elyria:** First Ch., 6.32. **Hudson:** Woman's Assoc., 8. **Medina:** First Ch., 100. **Mt. Vernon:** First Ch., 24. **Oberlin:** Second Ch., bbl. and two boxes goods for Hillsboro, N. C. **Oxford:** M. F. L., 100. **Sandusky:** First Ch., 1.70. **Toledo:** Central Ch., 17.10; Washington Street Ch., 12.27. **Unionville:** Ch., 8.50.

Legacy.

Oberlin: Mrs. Rebecca Finney, 3,333.33.

MICHIGAN—$1,764.73.

(Donations, $220.46; Legacy, $1,544.27.)

Calumet: First Ch., 35. **Charlevoix:** Ch., 8. **Kalamazoo:** First Ch., add'l, by "A Friend," 5. **Marcellus:** C. S. J., for Meridian, Miss., 2. **Muskegon:** "Friends," bbl. goods for Meridian, Miss. **St. Clair:** Ch., 20.07. **Olivet:** Ch., 6.82. **Otsego:** Ch., 3.97. **South Haven:** First S. S., 4.95. **Three Oaks:** Ch., 31.07. **Watervliet:** Ch., 11.15.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Michigan. Mrs. C. K. McGee, Treasurer.

Allendale: W. M. S., for Trinity School, Athens, Ala., 5. **Alpena:** W. M. S., 3.20. **Delhi:** W. M. S., 1.95. **Grand Rapids:** First W. M. S., for Santee, Neb., 50. **Hancock:** W. M. S., 10. **Lainsburg:** W. M. S., for S. A., Trinity Sch., Athens, Ala., 6. **Portland:** W. M. S., 5.28. **Traverse City:** Primary S. S., 11. Total, $92.43.

Legacy.

Alpena: Mrs. Ella J. Potter, 1,544.27.

WESTERN DISTRICT.

ILLINOIS—$1,511.10.

Bartlett: Ch., 3. **Berwyn:** "Busy Circle," 2.14. **Chicago:** Christ's German Ch. C. E. Soc., 2.20; North Shore Ch. Woman's Soc., for Furnishing Lincoln Normal School, Marion, Ala., 42.22; Porter Mem. Ch., 15; South Ch., 18.77; Wellington Ave. Ch., by Mr. F. and Mrs. E., 11; M. H., for Athens, Ala., 10. **Cobden:** Union Ch., 7. **Galesburg:** Miss A. F., for S. A., Fisk U., 50. **Galva:** Ch., 25. **Geneva:** Ch., for Fisk U., 12.50. **Marseilles:** Mrs. J. Q. A., 25. **Mattoon:** First Ch., 11.50; S. S., 7.80. **North Berwyn:** Young Ladies' Club, 1. **Olney:** First Ch., for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 15. **Peoria:** First Ch., add'l, by H. B., for Crow Agency, Mont., 5. **Rockford:** Second Ch., 165.19; R. E., for Repairs, Teachers' Home at Emerson Institute, Mobile, Ala., 1,000. **Roseville:** Ch., 9.10. **Seward:** First Ch., 3. **Sycamore:** E. S. W., 10. **Wheaton:** Miss G. K., for Printing Press, Marion, Ala., 1.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Illinois. Mrs. A. H. Standish, Treasurer.

Buda: W. M. S., 9. **Chebanse:** W. M. S., 5. **Elgin:** First Primary S. S., for Crow Agency, Mont., 8.28. **Geneseo:** W. M. S., 10. **Glen Ellyn:** W. M. S., 8. **Griggsville:** Cree (Y. L.), 5. **Morton:** W. M. S., 3. **Oneida:** W. M. S., 6. **Pittsfield:** Rose (W. M. S.), 1.40. **Rockford:** Second W. M. S., 3. Total, $58.68.

IOWA—$232.92.

Belle Plain: "Friends," bbl. goods for Mound Bayou, Miss. **Belmond:** Ch., 24. **Cedar Rapids:** "A Friend," 10. **Central City:** S. S., for Catalogues for Orange Park, Fla., 1.50. **Davenport:** Edwards Ch., 43.75. **Des Moines:** Plymouth Ch., 16.85. **Dubuque:** First Ch., 38. **Gowrie:** Ch., 9.60. **Humeston:** Ch., 4.27. **Nashua:** Ch., 11. **Sheldon:** First C. E., 5. **Steamboat Rock:** Ch., 6. **Waverly:** First Ch., 6.46.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Iowa. Mrs. H. K. Edson, Treasurer.

Des Moines: Plymouth, 2.75. **Eldora:** C. E. Soc., for Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 10. **Fort Dodge:** 10. **Grinnell:** W. M. S., 2.08; Mrs. H. K. E., for S. A., Santee, Neb., 3. **Iowa City:** Young Ladies, 7.62 (of which for Pleasant Hill, 3.81, and for Porto Rico, 3.81). **Milford:** S. S., for S. A. at Pleasant Hill, 2. **Riceville:** Mrs. K., for Porto Rico, 2.50. W. H. M. U., for S. A., Santee, Neb., 16.54. Total, $56.49.

WISCONSIN—$98.47.

Beloit: Second Ch., Inter. Soc. of C. E., 1.35. **Berlin:** "Friends," bbl. goods, for Mound Bayou, Miss. **Fairview:** Ch., 58c. **Lafayette:** First Ch., 4. **Madison:** G. H. W., 25. **Milwaukee:** Bohemian Bethlehem Cong. Ch., 3.76. **Milton:** First Ch., 5.56. **Owen:** Ch., 3. **Sparta:** First Ch., 15.20. **Sun Prairie:** Ch 10.60; S. S., 3.46. **Superior:** Hope Ch., 1.11.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Wisconsin. Miss Mary L. McCutchan, Treasurer.

Brandon: W. M. S., 2.85; Y. P., for S. A., Thomasville, Ga., 5. **Milton:** W. M. S., 5. **Racine:** Zornitza Band, 2. **Washburn:** W. M. S., 10. Total, $24.85.

MINNESOTA—$122.48.

Cass Lake: First Ch., 2. **Fairmont:** Center Chain Ch., 1. **Minneapolis:** Fifth Ave. Ch., 14; Plymouth Ch., 32.04. **Sauk Centre:** First Ch., 5.80. **Winthrop:** Union Ch., 3.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of Minnesota. Mrs. C. D. Siehl, Treasurer.

Ada: W. M. S., 3.64. **Faribault:** W. M. S., 1.50. **Minneapolis:** Forest Heights Ch., for S. A., Fisk U., 25; Lowry Hill W. M. S., 1; Plymouth W. M. S., 17.50. **Robbinsdale:** W. M. S., 2. **St. Paul:** Olivet S. S., for S. A. at Pleasant Hill, 10. **Montevideo:** W. M. S., 1. **Wayzata:** W. M. S., 3. Total, $64.64.

MISSOURI—$7.50.

Carthage: C. E. Soc., for Building Fund, Grand View, Tenn., 2. **Springfield:** German Ch., 5.50.

KANSAS—$31.09.

Fairview: Plymouth Ch., 10. **Lawrence:** Plymouth Ch., 15.44; Miss B., for Bldg. Fund, Grand View, Tenn., 1. **Manhattan:** W. M. Soc., 4.65.

NEBRASKA—$12.74.

Aurora: First Ch., 6. **Santee:** Ch., 6.74.

NORTH DAKOTA—$21.60.

Lucca: Ch., 5. **Reeder:** First Ch., 2.40.

Woman's Home Missionary Union of North Dakota. Mrs. E. H. Stickney, Treasurer.

Jamestown: L. M. Soc., 14.20.

SOUTH DAKOTA—$67.84.

Aberdeen: Ch., 7.28. **Elk Point:** Ch., 13.56. **Grand River:** Ch., 21; Messiah Ch., 24, for Indian Missions. **Scenic:** Kube Table Ch., 2.

OKLAHOMA—$4.50.

Anadarko: St. Peters Ch., 2.50. **Murray:** Fair Plaine School House, 2.

ARKANSAS—$2.50.

Dumas: N. J. F. O'N., for Talladega College, 2.50.

COLORADO—$18.65.

Colorado City: First Ch., 4. **La Fayette:** First Ch., 7. **Longmont:** First Ch., 7.65.

PACIFIC DISTRICT.

CALIFORNIA (Southern)—$10.40.

Los Angeles: Dr. A. C. G., for Talladega College, 5.20; H. L. G., for Talladega College, 5.20.

THE SOUTH, ETC.

VIRGINIA—$9.50.

Herndon: Ch., 8. **Richmond:** J. H. B., for Shop at Cappahosic, Va., 50c. **West Point:** S. T., for Shop at Cappahosic, Va., 1.

NORTH CAROLINA—$9.45.

Enfield: Chapel Collection for Joseph K. Brick School, 4.95. **High Point:** Northern District Association, 2.50. **McLeansville:** Second Ch., 2.

SOUTH CAROLINA—$1.00.

Winnsboro: Plymouth Ch., 1.

TENNESSEE—$205.34.
Grand View: S. S., 8.45; Y. M. & Y. W. C. A., 31.66; Base Ball Team, 5.03, for Building Fund; Miss S. B., 1; Mrs. J. M. C., 1; C. G., 1; E. H., 1; Mrs. F. L., 42.70; Mrs. O. S., 1; Mrs. J. F. W., 50c., for Building Fund, Grand View, Tenn.; "Spartan" Lit. Soc., for Lamps at Grand View, 7. **Maryville:** Prof. P. W. L., for Building Fund, Grand View, Tenn., 5. **Nashville:** Union Ch., for Pastor's Salary, Fisk U., 100.

GEORGIA—$1,825.63.
Atlanta: R. L. B., for Talladega College, 5. **Macon:** Ballard School Alumni, 11. **Nicholls:** Ch., 1. **Thomasville:** Col. O. F. P., for Teachers' Home, Thomasville, Ga., 1,208.63; J. H. W., for Teachers' Home, Thomasville, Ga., 600.

ALABAMA—$187.16.
Athens: S. S., for Trinity School, 13.30; Young People of Athens, for Chairs for Trinity School, 14.55; "A Friend," for Bridge at Athens, Ala., 12; "A Friend," for S. A., Trinity School, 4. **Birmingham:** B. H. H., for Talladega College, 5. **Florence:** Teachers of Burrell Normal School, 82.47. **Mobile:** F. M., for Emerson Institute, 50c. **Talladega:** W. R. B., for Hospital, Talladega College, 2; Black Plumbing Co., for Hospital, Talladega College, 10; Judge Camp, for Hospital, Talladega College, 5; Henderson Drug Store, for Hospital, Talladega College, 2.50; S. S., 25.84. **Tuskegee:** R. A. C., for Slater Shop, Talladega College, 10.

MISSISSIPPI—$78.00.
Brandon: K. M., for Tougaloo U., 6. **Canton:** Mrs. E. N., for Tougaloo U., 6. **Greenville:** Mrs. L. B. F., for Tougaloo U., 2. **Indianola:** T. S. C., for Tougaloo U., 10. **Jackson:** P. G. C., for Tougaloo U., 7; G. M., for Tougaloo U., 7. **Laurel:** A. M. G., for Tougaloo U., 6. **Mound Bayou:** C. B., for Typewriter, Mound Bayou Normal Inst., 5; I. T. M., for Typewriter for Mound Bayou Normal Inst., 5. **Summit:** I. S., for Tougaloo U., 1. **Tougaloo:** F. T. T., for Tougaloo U., 2.50; M. T., for Tougaloo U., 2.50; L. M. W., for Tougaloo U., 3. **Utica:** C. J. L., for Tougaloo U., 6. **Vicksburg:** L. G., for Tougaloo U., 2. **Yazoo City:** I. S., for Tougaloo U., 7.

LOUISIANA—$9.39.
New Orleans: Beecher Mem. S. S., Lincoln Mem., 4.39; Central Ch., balance to constitute Rev. H. H. Dunn, L. M., 5.

FLORIDA—$17.50.
Palmetto: F. A. H., for Fessenden Academy, Fla., 5. **Tallahassee:** N. B. Y., for Talladega College, 12.50.

TEXAS—$588.58.
Austin: Tillotson College Alumni Association and Students, for Industrial Building at Tillotson College, 524.83; Major I. H. E., Furniture, etc., for Tillotson College; Mr. and Mrs. H., for Building Fund, Tillotson College, 2; Miss M. S. K., for Furnishing Tillotson College, 2.50; Miss G. P., for Tillotson College, 5. **Dallas:** Central Ch., 4.25. **San Antonio:** Hon. G. W. B., for Building Fund, Tillotson College, 50.

SUMMARY FOR JUNE, 1911.

Donations	$14,703.03
Legacies	8,814.67
Total	$23,517.70

SUMMARY NINE MONTHS.
From Oct. 1, 1910, to June 30, 1911.

Donations	$148,813.20
Legacies	66,721.12
Total	$215,534.32

ENDOWMENT FUND.
The Brown Fund for Colored People, Additional, 10.

Congregational Church Building Society

Charles E. Hope, Treasurer - 105 East 22nd Street, New York, N. Y.

Receipts for June, 1911

FOR CHURCH BUILDING.

CALIFORNIA—$421.50.
Northern—$375.20.
Berkeley: 56.25; W. M. S., 3.95. **Oakland:** 1st, Mrs. A., 300. **Rio Vista:** 1st, 15.
Southern—$46.30.
Bakersfield: 30. **National City:** 12.30. **Poway:** 1st, 2. **San Bernardino:** Bethel, 2.

COLORADO—$18.
Creede: 13. **Denver:** So. B'way, 5.

CONNECTICUT—$501.66.
Brooklyn: 13.59. **Colchester:** C. E., 5. **E. Norwalk:** Swedish, 3.50. **Fairfield:** 35.72. **Falls Village:** 5. **Griswold:** 14. **Hartford:** 1st, 184.33. **Huntington:** 10. **Meriden Center:** 25. **Middle Haddam:** 2.20; S. S., 2. **Plainfield:** 1st, 8. **Salisbury:** Church of Christ, 7.82. **Saybrook:** L. H. M. Soc., 2.50. **Sharon:** 1st, 7.86. **South Britain:** 8.10. **So. Manchester:** 30. **Southport:** Southport Ch., 27.20. **Staffordville:** 1. **West Haven:** 1st, 16.40. **Windsor:** 1st, 4.84. **Woodstock:** 14.85; 1.80; 45.82; Swedish, 5. **Taftville:** L. M. Soc., 5. **Stanwich:** 12. **Kent:** 1st, 3.13.

FLORIDA—$2.
Sanford: 2.

GEORGIA $2.
Nichols: 2.

IDAHO—$25.97.
Boise: 1st, W. M. S., 25.97.

ILLINOIS—$323.56.
Brookfield: 3. **Buda:** 6. **Chebansee:** W. S., 5. **Chicago:** Bethesda, 8; Christ Ger., 1.50; So. Cong., 13. **Galva:** 1st, 17. **Geneseo:** W. S., 7. **Glen Ellyn:** W. S., 6. **Griggsville:** Y. L., 3. **Huntley:** 1st, 4. **Lacon:** 10. **Morton:** W. S., 2. **Oak Park:** 2nd, 19.67; 3rd, Y. P. S. C. E., 174.25. **Oneida:** W. S., 10. **Pittsfield:** Rose, W. S., 1. **Rockford:** 2nd, W. S., 2. **Seward:** 1st, 5.05. **Waukegan:** German, 4. **Wilmette:** 1st, 19.44. **Wyoming:** S. S., 2.65.

INDIANA—$18.
Coal Bluff: 12. **Polo:** W. S., 1. **Portland:** Liber Mem'l, C. E. Soc., 5.

IOWA—$211.61.
Belmond: 20. **Des Moines:** Pilgrim, 5; Plymouth, 15.85. **Dubuque:** 1st, 20. **Eldora:** 1st, 25. **Grinnell:** 75; W. H. M. U., 75c. **Humeston:** 11.81. **McGregor:** 6.50. **Mitchellville:** 16.70. **Nashua:** 1st, 10. **Steamboat Rock:** 5.

KANSAS—$15.85.
Chapman: 2.20. **North Topeka:** North, 9.65. **Wakarusa Valley:** 4.

MAINE—$64.93.
Auburn: 6th St., 2.47. **Benton Falls:** 2.25. **Buxton:** 1st, 2.81. **Lewiston:** Pine St., 8. **Lovell:** 2. **Madison:** Rev. Fred'k H. Means, 15. **Madison:** Y. P. S. C. E., 10. **Portage Lake:** 5. **Searsport:** 1st, 10.40. **Warren:** 7.

MASSACHUSETTS—$1,056.51.
Beverley: Washington St., 5. **Boxford:** 1st, 11.70. **Cambridge:** 1st, 69.75. **Danvers:** Maple St., 39. **Deerfield:** 5.20. **East Bridgewater:** 21. **East Longmeadow:** 8.85. **Granville Center:** 1st, 2.16. **Greenfield:** 2nd, 20. **Hadley:** 1st, 3.72. **Hyde Park:** 1st, 11.37; Clarendon Hills, 3. **Leominster:** Orthodox, 56.37. **Medford:** Miss E. J. Wilcox, 55; Mystic, 10.35; West, 10.53. **Melrose:** Orthodox, 31.20. **Millbury:** 14.53. **Newton:** Eliot, S. S., 17. **Newtonville:** Central, 50. **Pepperhill:** 12. **Plimpton:** 6.50. **Revere:** Trinity, 5. **Seekonk:** Union, 5.30. **Somerset:** 2.50. **Springfield:** So., S. S. (Girls), 2. **Stockbridge:** Interlaken, 9.80. **Taunton:** Trinitarian, 23.48. **Taunton:** Union, 2.25. **Wellesley Hills:** 11.95. **West Springfield:** 30. W. H. M. U. of Mass. & R. I., 500.

MICHIGAN—$59.22.
Alpena: W. H. M. U., 63c. **Delhi:** W. H. M. U., 38c. **Grand Rapids:** 1st, W. H. M. U., 40. **Olivet:** 10.71. **Titabawasee:** 1st, 5. **West Bangor:** 2.50.

MINNESOTA—$103.53.
Center Chain: 1.50. **Faribault:** 1.25. **Minneapolis:** Lowry Hill, 1; Plymouth, 4.20. **Montevideo:** 1. **New York Mills:** 80c. **Salem:** Cambria, 60. **Sauk Center:** 1st, 3.58. **Waseca:** 16. **Wayzata:** 75c.; 8.45. **Winthrop:** Union, 5.

MISSOURI –$32.
Kansas City: Metropolitan Tabernacle, 17. **St. Louis:** 1st Ger. Evang., 15.

MONTANA—$1.30.
Great Falls: 1.30.

NEBRASKA—$67.31.
Aurora: 1st, 5. **Burwell:** 8. **Exeter:** 1st, 6.95. **Lincoln:** Vine 15.46. **Omaha:** Parkvale, 8.25. **Sutton:** 1st English, 11.65. **York:** 12.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—$75.83.
Amherst: 4.60. **Bath:** 2.10. **Bradford Center:** 1. **Chester:** 5.28. **Cornish:** 10. **Dunbarton:** S. S., 4. **Exeter:** Phillips, 26.35. **Gilsum:** 5. **Hill:** 1st, 4.50. **Pelham:** 13.

NEW JERSEY—$9.58.
Hoboken: Norwegian Evang'l, 9.58.

NEW YORK—$959.95.
Brooklyn: Clinton Av., 696; Church of the Evan., 15.20; Flatbush, 90.78; Immanuel, 14.16; Parkville, 8.92. **Canaan:** 3.74. **East Bloomfield:** 14.05. **Ithaca:** 1st, 12.65. **Jamestown:** Danish, 3. **Pelham:** Covenant, 9. **Poughkeepsie:** 1st, 46.40. **Syracuse:** Geddes, 10. **Utica:** Plymouth, 8.68. **West Bloomfield:** 10.37. **Wantagh:** Memorial, 6. **Westmoreland:** 11.

NORTH CAROLINA—$2.12.
Statesville: Gray's Chapel, 2.12.

NORTH DAKOTA –$25.85.
Elbowoods: 1. **Ft. Berthold:** 35c. **Lucca:** 5. **Maxbass:** 6.50. **Richardton:** Stickney Church, 3. **Rose Valley:** 10.

OHIO—$53.71.
Cleveland: Hough Ave., 14.95; Park S. S., 8.73. **Mt. Vernon:** 1st, 6. **Sandusky:** 1.10. **Thomaston:** 1st, 5. **Toledo:** Central, 11; Washington St., 6.93.

OKLAHOMA—$10.
Guthrie: 10.

OREGON –$55.50.
Ashland: W. M. S., 5. **Hillsboro:** 1st, 13.50. **Portland:** W. M. S., 25; Highland W. M. S., 7. **St. Johns:** 1st, 5.

PENNSYLVANIA—$14.
Du Bois: Swedish, 4. **Pittston:** 1st, 10.

SOUTH DAKOTA—$12.
Sioux Falls: 1st, 12.

TENNESSEE—$10.
Nashville: 10.

TEXAS—$10.60.
Dallas: Central, 10.60.

VERMONT—$149.51.
Burlington: 1st, 90. **Chelsea:** 3.54. **East Hardwick:** S. S., 5. **Hinesburg:** S. S., 5. **No. Craftsbury:** 7.20. **Springfield:** 34.77. **Whiting:** 4.

VIRGINIA—$10.
Portsmouth: 10.

WASHINGTON—140.20.
Dayton: 1st, 10.20. **Farmington:** 1st, 115. **Roy:** 1st, 5. **Spokane:** Plymouth, 10.

WISCONSIN—$44.67.
Appleton: 1st, W. M. S., 5. **Auroraville:** W. M. S., 60c. **Berlin:** W. M. S., 50c. **Brandon:** W. M. S., 5. **Bristol:** W. M. S., 70c. **Clear Lake:** Swedish, 2.40. **Fairview:** 65c. **Milwaukee:** Grand Ave., W. U., 1. **Mt. Sterling:** 1st, 3. **Oshkosh:** W. M. S., 60c. **Racine:** 1st, Loomitza Band, 75c. **Sparta:** 1st, 18.72. **Spring Brook:** 1st, 4. **Stoughton:** 50c. **Superior:** Hope, 1.25.

INTEREST—$823.50.
Lake Shore & Mich. Ry. Co.: 437.50. **N. Y.,** N. H. & H. R. R.: 14. **N. Y.:** Interest, 197. **Providence, R. I.:** 175.

LOANS REFUNDED—$8,165.29.
Berkeley, No. Cal.: 150. **Palo Alto, Cal.:** 1st, 50. **Los Angeles:** Pico Hgts., 50. **Pueblo, Colo.:** 30. **Lewiston, Ida.:** 1st, 125. **Chicago, Ill.:** Mad. Av., 40. **Indianapolis, Ind.:** Covenant, 200. **Muscatine, Ia.:** 250. **Portage Lake, Me.:** 50. **Frostburg, Md.:** 120. **Boston, Mass.:** E. Baker, 200. **Fitchburg, Mass.:** Finnish, 250. **Roslindale, Mass.:** 1,000. **Buckley, Mich.:** 25. **Traverse City, Mich.:** 225. **Minneapolis, Minn.:** 5th Av., 40. **St. Paul Park, Minn.:** 500. **Granville, N. Y.:** Jerusalem Welsh, 300. **New York, N. Y.:** North, 1,000. **Roland, N. Y.:** S. S., 15. **Tuckahoe, N. Y.:** 250. **Carrington, N. D.:** Church of Christ, 200. **Martin's Ferry, O.:** Welsh, 35.29. **Portland, Ore.:** Ebenezer, 150. **Du Bois, Pa.:** Swedish, 200. **Edwardsville:** Bethesda, Bal., 50. **Glenolden, Pa.:** 200. **Williamsport, Pa.:** 250. **Sioux Falls, S. D.:** 1st, 525. **Everett, Wash.:** 100. **Lowell, Wash.:** 250. **Tacoma, Wash.:** Plym., 150. **Hillsboro, Wis.:** 150. **Lake Mills, Wis.:** 260. **Dallas, Texas:** Central, 400. **Fort Worth, Texas:** 100. **Racine, Wis.:** 75. **St. Louis:** 1st Ger. Evang'l, 150. **Springfield:** 1st, 50.

INTEREST ON CHURCH LOANS—$494.57.
Texarkana, Ark.: 102. **Englewood, Ill.:** No., 24. **Indianapolis, Ind.:** Covenant, 56.59. **Granville, N. Y.:** Jer. Welsh, 27. **Carrington, N. D.:** Ch. of Christ, 22. **Sioux Falls, S. D.:** 1st, 104.63. **Martin's Ferry, O.:** Welsh, 37.35. **Columbus, O.:** Eastwood, 45. **Dallas, Texas:** Central, 16. **Beloit, Wis.:** 2nd, 25. **Springfield, Mo.:** 1st, 35.

MISCELLANEOUS—$220.
Indianapolis, Ind.: Covenant, 200. **Abercrombie, N. D.:** 20.

FOR PARSONAGE BUILDING.

CALIFORNIA—$67.50.

Southern.

Chula Vista: 1st, 25. **Etiwanda:** 1st, 25. **Los Angeles:** Hollywood, 5.

Northern.

Ceres: 12.50.

COLORADO—$27.50.
New Windsor: German, 27.50.

CONNECTICUT—$89.63.
Ansonia: German, 37.50. **Bridgeport:** South, L. S., 49.50. **Milford:** Mrs. O. T. Clarke, 2.63.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—$50.
Washington: Senator Crane, 50.

FLORIDA—$75.
Jacksonville: 75.

ILLINOIS—$33.25.
Chicago: Sedgwick St., 8.25. **Springfield:** 25.
IOWA—$145.
Des Moines: Pilgrim, Bal., 100. **Little Rock:** 1st, 45.
KANSAS—$40.
Parsons: 40.
LOUISIANA—$10.
Lake Charles: Woodbury, 10.
MAINE—$40.
Presque Isle: 40.
MASSACHUSETTS—$30.
Bridgewater: Central, Mrs. Gammon's S. S. Class, 5. **Carmel:** M. H. Jaquith, 1. **Concord:** Miss Cooledge, 5. **East Norton:** Mrs. A. B. Priest, 2. **Lee:** Mrs. Kilbon, 5. **Longmeadow:** Mrs. G. N. Cone, 1. **Palmer:** 2nd, C. E. (2), 5. **Princeton:** Mrs. A. R. Clapp, 5. **Ware Center:** Y. P. S. C. E., 1.
MICHIGAN—$15.
Redridge: 15.
MINNESOTA—$112.50.
Mankato: 1st, 82.50. **Minneapolis:** Open Door, 30.
MONTANA—$30.
Red Lodge: 30.
NEW JERSEY—$60.
Chatham: Stanley, 50. **Plainfield:** S. S., 10.
NEW MEXICO—$10.
Albuquerque: 1st S. S., 10.
NEW YORK—$82.
Ithaca: Miss Stebbins, 1. **Moravia:** Mrs. C. F. Tuthill, 25. **Roscoe:** 30. **Spring Valley:** 20. **Winnebago:** Eliza Hunter: 6.
NORTH CAROLINA—$108.
Raleigh: 108.
NORTH DAKOTA—$107.50.
Carson: Emmaus, 3.65. **Coleharbor:** German, 30. **Fargo:** 37.50. **Leipsig:** Rev. J. T. Grove, 6.35. **Maxbass:** 30.
OHIO—$70.
Cleveland: Emanuel, 25. **Ironton:** 45.
OKLAHOMA—$12.50.
Doby Springs: 1st, 12.50.
OREGON—$20.27.
Ashland: 1st, C. E. S., 5. **Eugene:** 1st, S. S., 5.80. **Hubbard:** 1st, S. S., 4. **Portland:** 1st, C. E. S., 5.47.
PENNSYLVANIA—$262.50.
Pittston: 200. **Williamsport:** 62.50.
SOUTH DAKOTA—$55.
Bonesteel: 25. **Running Water, Springfield:** A Friend, 30.
TEXAS—$100.
Fort Worth: 100.
UTAH—$112.50.
Provo: 37.50. **Salt Lake City:** Phillips, 75.
VERMONT—$1.
White River Junction: A Friend, 1.
WASHINGTON—$30.60.
Seattle: C. E. S., Plym., 5.45. **Walla Walla:** Zion, 25.15.
WISCONSIN—$25.
Cashton: 12.50. **Glenwood City:** Swedish, 12.50.
WYOMING—$87.50.
Cheyenne: 1st, 62.50. **Shoshoni:** 1st, 25.

TOTALS.

Receipts for Church Building..... 14,211.83
Receipts for Parsonage Building.... 1,909.75

Total receipts for the month....$16,121.58

Congregational Education Society

S. F. Wilkins, Treasurer - 14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Receipts for June, 1911

MAINE—$31.49.
Auburn: 6th St., 62c. **Benton Falls:** 1.50. **Brunswick:** 1st, 16.87. **Lewiston:** Pine St., 6. **York Village:** 1st, 6.50.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—$31.55.
Amherst: 2.30. **Bradford:** 1. **Hancock:** 3.25. **Hill:** 3. **Keene:** 1st, 20. **Nashua:** Friend, 2.

VERMONT—$182.76.
Burlington: 1st, 60. **Chelsea:** 3.67. **Cornwall:** 8. **East Dorset:** 2. **Montpelier:** Y. P. S., 80c. **Newbury:** 1st, 25. **North Craftsbury:** 4.80. **Peacham:** 13.57. **Springfield:** 23.18. **Waterford:** 48c. **Woodstock:** 41.26.

MASSACHUSETTS—$1,066.61.
Berlin: 13. **Beverly:** Washington St., 5. **Boston:** Central, 240; Park St., 50; Dorchester, Pilg. Aux., 27. **Danvers:** Maple St., 39. **Deerfield:** Orth., 4.55. **Easthampton:** 1st, 2.16. **East Longmeadow:** 5.72. **Fall River:** Central, 28.98. **Framingham:** Plym., 17.50. **Granby:** Ch. of Christ, 3.06. **Greenfield:** 2nd, 18. **Hadley:** 1st, 2.17. **Hamilton:** 4. **Longmeadow:** B. A. of 1st, 24.42. **Lynn:** Central, 10. **Melrose:** Orth., 15.60. **Merrimac:** 1st, 25. **Millbury:** 2nd, 12.71; Friend, 5. **Natick:** 1st, 20. **Newton:** Eliot S. S., 11. **Newton Centre:** 1st, Friends, 225. **Newtonville:** Central, 50. **Somerset:** 1.61. **Somerville:** Highland, 1.71; Friend, 15. **South Hadley:** 7.03. **Springfield:** South S. S., Girls' Dept., 1; Friends, 5. **Taunton:** Trin., 20.54; Union, 1.62. **Wayland:** Trin., 10. **Wellesley Hills:** 1st, 10.46. **Westhampton:** 16. **West Medford:** 8.42. **Winchester:** 1st, 40. **Wollaston:** "Little Lights," 6.40. **Worcester:** Old South S. S., 12.85.

CONNECTICUT—$560.38.
Bridgeport: Black Rock, 13.20. **Colchester:** S. S., 4.10. **Falls Village:** 7. **Huntington:** 3. **Kent:** 1st, 2.19. **Lisbon:** 7. **Litchfield:** 1st, 22.55. **Meridan Center:** 10. **Mystic:** 12.80. **New Haven:** S. E. Baldwin, 150; Center, Friends, 55; Grand Ave., Friends, 55; Redeemer, Friends, 10; United, Friends, 25. **New Milford:** Friend, 3.75. **Northfield:** 3.25. **Norwich:** Broadway S. S., 10. **Portland:** 1st, 5.45. **Redding:** 1.15. **South Manchester:** 20. **West Haven:** 1st, 16.50.. Woman's Home Miss'y Union, 123.44.
NEW YORK—$908.72.
Brooklyn: Clinton Ave., 319; Flatbush, 22.57; Ch. of Evangel, 6.55; Immanuel, 4.72. **New York:** Broadway Tab., 392.81; Friends, 50; Friend, 100. **Northfield:** S. S., 5. **Troy:** 1st, 1.11. **Utica:** Plym., 3.96. **Wautagh:** Mem'l., 3.
NEW JERSEY—$15.00.
Newark: Jube Mem'l Y. P. S., 5. **Plainfield:** S. S., 10.
PENNSYLVANIA—$12.16.
Woman's Home Miss'y Union, 12.16.
TENNESSEE—$10.00.
Nashville: Union, Fisk Univ., 10.
GEORGIA—$3.00.
Nicholls: 3.
FLORIDA—$6.50.
Melbourne: 6.50.
TEXAS—$3.55.
Dallas: Central, 3.55.
OHIO—$88.98.
Cleveland: Euclid Ave., 30; Hough Ave., 7.47; Cyril, 6; Park S. S., 8.75. **Columbus:** Mayflower, 12.50. **Elyria:** 2nd, 5.50. **Mt. Vernon:** 1st, 5. **Toledo:** Central, 7.33; Wash'n

St., 5.07. **West Millgrove:** 38c. **Weymouth:** 1.

MICHIGAN—$117.60.
Charlevoix: 8. **Olivet:** 6.81. **Otsego:** 1. **Three Oaks:** 24.86. Woman's Home Miss'y Union, 76.01.

ILLINOIS—$120.78.
Brookfield: 2. **Bureau:** 4. **Chicago:** 52nd Ave., 23.40; South, 9.38; Christ's German Y. P. S., 1. **Downer's Grove:** 8. **Galva:** 1st, 12. **Morris:** 30. Woman's Home Miss'y Union, 31.

WISCONSIN—$3.88.
Milwaukee: Boh. Bethlehem, 3.88.

MINNESOTA—$61.80.
Cass Lake: 1st, 2. **Center Chain:** 70c. **Minneapolis:** Linden Hill, 25; Rev. G. R. M., 10. **Sauk Centre:** 1st, 3.10. **Winthrop:** Union, 2. Woman's Home Miss's Union, 19.

NORTH DAKOTA—$1.00.
Elbowoods: 75c. **Fort Berthold:** 25c.

NEBRASKA—$34.58.
Arlington: 13.25. **Bertrand:** 7. **Blair:** 14.33.

IOWA—$121.99.
Cromwell: 11.63. **Des Moines:** Plm., 8.45; Plg., 3.25. **Dubuque:** 1st, 17. **Gaza:** 2.90. **Gowrie:** 5.80. **Grinnell:** 35. **Humeston:** 1st, 3.01. **Monticello:** 31.65. Woman's Home Miss'y Union, 3.30.

COLORADO—$6.00.
Denver: So. Broadway, 6.

WASHINGTON—$6.00.
Monroe: 2. **Spokane:** Plym., 4.

OREGON—$6.75.
Ellsboro: 6.75.

TOTAL—$3,300.08.

The Congregational Sunday-School and Publishing Society

Henry T. Richardson, Treasurer - Congregational House, Boston. Mass.

May, 1911

ARIZONA—
Pearce: 3.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—
Alameda: First, 5. **Blue Canon:** S., 3.90. **Fruitvale:** 5. **Lodi:** C. & S., 10. **Oakley:** 2.50. **Rocklin:** C. & S., 5. **Sacramento:** 12. **Sunnyvale:** 2.20. **Woodside:** S., 2.68. Pulpit Supply, 5. Collection, 5.94. Total, $59.22.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—
Alpine: 1.03. **Avalon:** 1.51. **Claremont:** 8.28. **Compton:** 35c. **Escondido:** 1.05. **La Jolla:** 1.15. **Little Lake:** 20c. **Los Angeles:** First, 12.93; Park, 50c.; Plymouth, 8.45; Garvanza, 2.38; Pilgrim, 50c. **Monrovia:** 1.43. **Ontario:** 73c.; Bethel, 6.83. **Pasadena:** First, 4.50; North, 91c. **Paso Robles:** 20c; C. E., 15c. **Pomona:** 4.50. **Redlands:** 2.50. **San Bernardino:** First, 93c. **San Diego:** First, 12.50; Logan Heights, 45c. **San Jacinto:** 33c. **Sherman:** 60c. **Sierra Madre:** 97c. Lantern Lecture, 4.54. Pulpit Supply, 3.05. W. H. M. U., 50. Total, $133.45, of which $50.00 is received through W. H. M. U.

COLORADO—
Lyons: S., 2. **Trinidad:** C. & S., 3.29. Total, $5.29.

CONNECTICUT—
Branford: 1. **Bristol:** 5. **Burlington:** 4.15. **Colchester:** S., 3. **Coventry:** Second S., 11.75. **Cromwell:** S., 48.14. **Fairfield:** L. U., 10. **Hartford:** First W. S., 25; Park, 37.50; Warburton Chapel S., 16.64. **New Haven:** First, 2. **New London:** First, 22.75; Second, 21.31. **Oakville:** 5.12. **Somers:** S., 10. **South Britain:** W. S., 30.50. **Tolland:** S., 1. **Watertown:** 3.90. **Westport:** S., 3.98. **West Suffield:** 2.31. **Windsor:** 5. **Winsted:** Second W. S., 5. Pulpit Supply, 12. Total, $287.05, of which $70.50 is received through W. H. M. U.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—
Washington: Mt. Pleasant, 20.

FLORIDA—
Daytona: S., 13.03.

GEORGIA—
Friend, 1.

ILLINOIS—
Abingdon: C. E., 75c. **Albion:** W. S., 1. **Alto Pass:** W. S., 77c. **Ashkum:** W. S., 1. **Atkinson:** 1. **Aurora:** First S., 8.57; W. S.,7; New England, W. S., 2.70. **Belvidere:** W. S., 4. **Bloomington:** W. S., 5. **Bowen:** W. S., 1.26. **Brimfield:** W. S., 1.53; C. E., 90c. **Byron:** W. S., 5. . **Canton:** 6.96; W. S., 1.80. **Carpentersville:** W. S., 1.80. **Chandlerville:** 2.08. **Chicago:** First, 18.05; W. S., 4.50; Tabernacle W. S., 3.60; Leavitt St. W. S., 6.30; South Y. L., 2.70; South Chicago, First W. S., 3; Millard Ave. W. S., 90c.; Bowmanville W. S., 2.70; California Ave. Prim. Dept., 1.35; W. S., 10; Evanston Ave. W. S., 27.25; Warren Ave. W. S., 20.65; Green St. W. S., 1.25; Rogers Park C. E., 4.05; Mont Clare W. S., 2.31; Auburn Park W. S., 72c.; Austin S., 5; W. S., 13; Grand Ave. W. S., 4; Waveland Ave. W. S., 10; West Pullman W. S., 2; Fifty-second Ave. W. S., 10; North Shore Prim. Dept., 90c.; Irving Park W. S., 1.35; Wellington Ave. W. S., 1. **Chillicothe:** W. S., 1.35. **Clifton:** W. S., 75c. **Dover:** W. S., 5.55. **Dundee:** W. S., 9. **East St. Louis:** Plymouth W. S., 75c. **Elgin:** 15. **Fall Creek:** W. S., 1.80. **Forrest:** S., 3; W. S., 4. **Galesburg:** Central, 10. **Granville:** W. S., 6.85. **Griggsville:** W. S., 1.62. **Hinsdale:** S., 2.70. **Jacksonville:** W. S., 30. **La Grange:** W. S., 6.30. **La Salle:** W. S., 1. **Loda:** Jr. C. E., 5; W. S., 10. **Lombard:** W. S., 4.50. **Marseilles:** W. S., 4.15; C. E., 90c. **Mazon:** W. S., 1. **Mendin:** W. S., 2; C. E., 90c. **Moline:** First W. S., 3.87. **Oak Park:** First W. S., 48.90; Second W. S., 20; Third W. S., 1.77; Jr. C. E., 1.32; Sixth W. S., 1. **Odell:** W. S., 4.50. **Ontario:** 3. **Oswego:** S., 1. **Ottawa:** W. S., 40.30. **Park Ridge:** W. S., 90c. **Paxton:** W. S., 9. **Payson:** W. S., 16.50. **Peoria:** First W. S., 16.75; Plymouth W. S., 7.60. **Plymouth:** W. S., 10. **Princeton:** W. S., 8. **Prophetstown:** W. S., 12. **Quincy:** W. S., 8. **Roberts:** 1.50. **Rockford:** Second W. S., 7.20. **Rollo:** C. E., 1. **Roscoe:** W. S., 2.31. **Roseville:** W. S., 1. **St. Charles:** W. S., 1. **Sandoval:** 2. **Sandwich:** W. S., 10. **Seward:** W. S., 6.75. **Sheffield:** W. S., 5.04. **Somonauk:** W. S., 90c. **Sterling:** W. S., 10. **Toulon:** C. E., 90c.; W. S., 7.22. **Union:** W. S., 1.45. **Waukegan:** W. S., 1. **Waverly:** C. E., 1.35. **Western Springs:** W. S., 5. **Wheaton College:** W. S., 13.26. **Wilmette:** W. S., 1.71. **Winnetka:** W. S., 4.05. **Wyoming:** W. S., 2.25. **Yorkville:** W. S., 7. **Friends,** 11.80. **McMillen Memorial Fund**—**Bartlett:** S., 3.68. **Batavia:** S., 5.05; W. S., 5.15. **Big Rock:** S., 4.10. **Carpentersville:** S., 7.44. **Cherry:** 7.61; S., 8.04. **Chicago:** South, 25. **Decatur:** S., 2.12. **Freeport:** S., 2. **Geneva:** S., 6.50. **Godfrey:** 3; S., 2.59. **Harvey:** C. & S., 10.03. **Highland:** S., 5.65. **Ivanhoe:** 3.11. **Joy Prairie:** 5. **Lawn Ridge:** 3.15. **McLean:** S., 5.25. **Melville:** S., 1. **Metropolis:** S., 10.50. **Pana:** Faith S., 5. **Rantoul:** W. S., 7. **Sandoval:** S., 3. **Tonica:** S., 12.70. **Vienna:** S., 5. **Warrensburg:** 3.50. **Waukegan:** Prim. Dept., 1.50; Jr. C. E., 2. **Waverly:** Friend, 5. **West Chicago:** S., 1.75. **Woodburn:** S., 5. Total, $835.34, of which $584.33 is received through W. H. M. U.

INDIANA—
Terre Haute: Plymouth, 5.29. **Whiting:** 2.09. **McMillen Memorial Fund—Shipshewanee:** S., 1.75. Total, $9.13.

IOWA—
Anita: W. S., 1.25. **Burlington:** W. S., 4.55. **Cedar Falls:** W. S., 11.90. **Clinton:** W. S., 1.15. **Council Bluffs:** First W. S., 1.75. **Des Moines:** Plymouth W. S., 2; Greenwood W. S., 2. **Dubuque:** Summit W. S., 1.55. **Emmetsburg:** 16.56. **Farragut:** W. S., 1. **Grinnell:** S., 2.21; W. S., 11.33. **Hampton:** W. S., 5. **Harlan:** W. S., 2.20. **Humboldt:** W. S., 2. **Iowa City:** W. S., 2.25. **Manchester:** W. S., 5. **Marshalltown:** W. S., 2.75. **Mason City:** 4; W. S., 2.50. **Mitchell:** S., 1.73. **Monticello:** W. S., 5. **Mt. Pleasant:** W. S., 1.05. **Onawa:** W. S., 2. **Oskaloosa:** W. S., 2. **Ottumwa:** First, 4; W. S., 3.50. **Shenandoah:** 6.45. **Sioux City:** First W. S., 7.50. **Sloan:** 4.65. **Tabor:** W. S., 5.20. **Waterloo:** First W. S., 3.65; Plymouth S., 1.11; W. S., 50c. **Winthrop:** 4.83; W. S., 2.50. Total, $138.62, of which $100.40 is received through W. H. M. U.

KANSAS—
Herndon: 2. **Wheaton:** 7. Total, $9.00.

MAINE—
Brewer: South, 1. **Litchfield:** 5. **Newfield:** West, 1.80. **Warren:** C. E., 3 . Total, $10.80.

MASSACHUSETTS—
Amesbury: Union S., 5. **Amherst:** First 20th Cent. Club, 35. **Boston:** Old South, 1; Dorchester, Second. J. J. A., 50; Jamaica Plain, Boylston, 2.24. **Bridgewater:** Scotland S., 3. **Everett:** First, 10.50. **Foxboro:** Bethany, 16.02. **Hawley:** First, 78c. **Holyoke:** First, 28.94. **Hyde Park:** First, 5; S., 5. **Lowell:** Kirk St., 22.75 . **Manchester:** W. A., 20. **Medford:** Mystic, 8.30. **Pepperell:** 10.50. **Plympton:** S., 2.10. **Rowley:** S., 25. **Salem:** Tabernacle, 39.51. **Somerville:** Prospect Hill, 15. **Swampscott:** 16.25. **Wellesley Hills:** 8.76. **Weymouth:** Old South, 5.33; Weymouth and Braintree, 2.70. W. H. M. A. of Mass. and R. I., 150. Friends, 56. Pulpit Supply, 7. Total, $551.68, of which $170.00 is received through W. H. M. A.

MICHIGAN—
Allegan: S., 2.82. **Athens:** S., 3. **Detroit:** First, 30. **Wells:** S., 1. Total, $36.82.

MINNESOTA—
Dexter: S., 3.75. **Gladstone:** 3.02. **Hopkins:** 7.30. **Minneapolis:** Plymouth, 34.71. **St. Paul:** Plymouth S., 5.39. Friends, 14. W. H. M. U., 212.91. Total, $281.08, of which $212.91 is received through W. H. M. U.

MISSOURI—
Cameron: 5. **Hamilton:** S., 6. **Peirce City:** 3.74. **Springfield:** German, 3. Friend, 11. Total, $28.74.

MONTANA—
Barber: 1.20. **Great Falls:** 1.20. **Martindale:** 1.50. **Medicine Lake:** 5. **Milestone:** 1. **Newton:** 1.03. **Nihill:** 1.20. **Plentywood:** 63c. Billings Sugar Company: 50. Total, $62.76.

NEBRASKA—
Beemer: 6. **Bingham:** 6.42. **Center Point:** S., 2. **Cheyenne Valley:** S., 1.15. **Crawford:** 3.50. **Omega:** S., 25c. **Read:** S., 1.16. **Staples:** S., 2. Total, $22.48.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—
Claremont: W. S., 17.70. **Concord:** South W. S., 5. **Exeter:** Phillips S., 2. **Manchester:** Franklin St., 25. **Newport:** W. S., 9. **Orford:** 3.25. **Webster:** 6. Total, $67.95, of which $31.70 is received through W. H. M. U.

NEW JERSEY—
East Orange: First, 16.41.

NEW YORK—
Antwerp: C. E., 5. **Bay Shore:** 4. **Brooklyn:** South S., 25; Puritan, 2.05. **Camden:** S., 2. **Flushing:** Broadway, 3. **Oswego:** S., 17.23; Jr. C. E., 1. **Spencerport:** 1.30. **Susquehanna Association,** 9.35. **Syracuse:** Danforth, 5; Prim. Dept., 2. Total, $76.93, of which $22.35 is received through W. H. M. U.

NORTH DAKOTA—
Arena: 2.14. **Fairview:** 1.75. **Hankinson:** 5.18. **Hebron:** First, 65c. **Plaza:** 3.10. **Prairie Valley:** 2.38. **Regan:** 1.73. **Regent:** 1.59. **Shell:** 2. **Stady:** 1.50. **Underwood:** 5. **Wing:** 80c. Friends, 80c. Collection, 63c. Total, $29.25.

OHIO—
Cleveland: Puritan, 2.70. **Columbus:** Plymouth, 4.03. **Lock:** 60c. **Youngstown:** Elm St., 20. **McMillen Memorial Fund—Lenox:** S., 4. **Ireland:** S., 1.50. **Ridgeville Corners:** S., 2.11. **Saybrook:** S., 1.25. **Wayne:** S., 2.16. Total, $38.35.

OKLAHOMA—
Sheldon: 1.

OREGON—
Beaverton: 1.18; S. & C. E., 10. **Bethel:** 1.75. **Elk Creek:** S., 2.60. **Fernvale:** S., 90c. **Lily of Valley:** 4. **Monitor:** S., 3.76. Supplies, 6.55. Total, $30.74.

PENNSYLVANIA—
Kane: 5. **Le Raysville:** 4. **Milroy:** 10. **Pittsburg:** Swedish, 2.56. Total, $21.56.

RHODE ISLAND—
Central Falls: 9.45. **Providence:** Mem'l Chapel S., 5. Total, $14.45.

SOUTH DAKOTA—
Hot Springs: 50c. **Iroquois:** S., 3.16. **Redfield:** 4.95. **St. Onge:** 1. Total, $9.61.

TENNESSEE—
Pleasant Hill: S., 4.50.

TEXAS—
Dallas: Central, 5.02. **Farwell:** 4. Total, $9.02.

VERMONT—
Arlington: East S., 3. **Ascutneyville:** W. S., 3. **Barre:** L. U., 11.60. **Barton:** W. S., 5. **Bellows Falls:** W. S., 15; Mt. Kilburn M. S., 7. **Bennington:** Second W. S., 12.50; North W. S., 3.60. **Bradford:** W. S., 5. **Brandon:** W. S., 5.50. **Brattleboro:** First W. S., 31.33; West W. S., 5. **Brownington and Orleans:** W. S., 8 **Burlington:** First W. A., 10; College St. W. A., 10. **Chelsea:** W. A., 4. **Chester:** W. S., 4. **Cornwall:** W. S., 6.46. **Enosburg:** W. S., 5. **Ferrisburg:** W. S., 3. **Franklin:** 4.02; W. S., 1.55. **Glover:** W. S., 5. **Hardwick:** East W. S., 3. **Highgate:** 2.40. **Jamaica:** W. S., 2. **Jeffersonville:** W. S., 5. **Jericho:** First W. S., 5. **Lyndonville:** W. S., 5. **Manchester:** W. S., 8. **Middlebury:** L. A., 15. **Montpelier:** Bethany W. S., 15. **Morrisville:** W. S., 2.50. **Newbury:** W. S., 9.40. **Newport:** W. S., 11.74. **Northfield:** L. H. C., 3. **Peacham:** W. S., 4. **Pittsford:** W. S., 20. **Randolph:** Bethany W. S., 8. **Rutland:** W. S., 25. **St. Albans:** W. S., 14.35. **St. Johnsbury:** North W. S., 21.37; South W. S., 15. **Shoreham:** 9.20. **Springfield:** W. S., 15. **Stowe:** W. S., 4. **Sudbury:** W. S., 3. **Swanton:** W. S., 5. **Underhill:** H. C., 4. **Vergennes:** W. S. 10. **Waitsfield:** H. C., 4.55. **Wallingford:** W. S., 6. **Wells River:** W. S., 5. **West Rutland:** W. S., 6.50. **Whiting:** W. S. 5. **Windham:** W. S., 2.25. **Woodstock:** 35.83; W. S., 11. Friend, 25. Total, $514.65, of which $487.60 is received through W. H. M. U.

WASHINGTON—
Beverly: 92c. **Burke:** 2.35. **Kennewick:** S., 9. **Lakeside:** 2. **Ritzville:** Zoar S., 5.50. **Seattle:** Plymouth, 50. **Silvana:** 1.79. Supplies, 5.63. Total, $77.19, of which $59.00 is C. D. Coll'ns.

WISCONSIN—
Barneweld: 5. **Beloit:** Second, 6.64. **Cleveland:** 4. **Fond du Lac:** 25. **Janesville:** 14.73. **Ripon:** 3.15. **Shopiere:** S., 10. **Superior:** Pilgrim, 3.50. Friend, 1. Total, $73.02.

Income—Literature, 3.

Total, **$3,496.12**, of which **$79.53** is C. D. Coll'ns. and **$1,729.79** is received through W. H. M. U.

During the month the Society has aided **72** schools of which **46** were newly organized.

Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief

B. H. Fancher, Treasurer

Receipts for May and June, 1911

ALABAMA—$3.
Marion: Rev. Thos. L. Routt, 1. **Stroud:** 2.

ALASKA—$2.
Douglas: Rev. Geo. N. Edwards, 2.

CALIFORNIA—$26.00.
Benicia: Rev. B. St. John 1. **Claremont:** Mr. Patton, 1. **Cloverdale:** Rev. Henry Ainsworth, 1. **Highland:** Mr. Barrett, 5. **Los Angeles:** Mrs. Adams, 5; Mr. Bixby, 1; Rev. Warren F. Day, 1; Miss Sexton, 1. **Norwalk:** Rev. F. F. Pearse, 3. **Pasadena:** Mrs. Baldwin, 5. **San Ysidro:** Rev. Josiah Poeton, 1. **Sebastopol:** Rev. I. G. Hambleton, 1.

COLORADO—$17.10.
Denver: Ohio, 5; South Broadway, 5. **Grand Junction:** Rev. F. E. Cain, 2. **La Fayette:** First, 4. **Lyons:** 1.10.

CONNECTICUT—$297.29.
Bridgeport: First, 10; Kings Highway Chapel, 3.91. **Bridgewater:** 5.11. **Bristol:** Mrs. Martin, 2. **Cheshire:** 14.85. **Colchester:** Rev. Edmond C. Ingalls, 1. **Cornwall Bridge:** Mrs. Butler, 1. **Derby:** First, 17.70. **Farmington:** Mrs. Stimson, 5. **Groton:** Miss Avery, 2. **Hockanum:** Rev. James H. Roberts, 1. **Huntington:** 2. **Jewett City:** Mr. Hawkins, 1. **Lakeville:** Miss Norton, 2.10. **Meriden:** Center, 10. **New Britain:** Mrs. Goddard, 1. **New Canaan:** 25.35. **New Haven:** Howard Ave., 10.20; Miss Scudder, 10; Mr. Talcott, 3. **New Milford:** Mrs. Green, 3.75. **Norwich:** Park W. M. S., 25. **Plainville:** 15; Mr. Frisbie, 2; Rev. F. L. Grant, 2. **South Britain:** Mrs. Canfield, 1. **Southington:** First Sunday-school, 5.87. **South Manchester:** 10. **Southport:** Judge Perry, 10. **Taftville:** Rev. Donald B. MacLane, 1. **Washington Depot:** Mr. Nettleton, 2. **Waterbury:** Rev. Horace G. Hoadley, 1. **Westport:** Sunday-school, 3.61. **Windsor:** First, 3.14; "A Friend," 10. Woman's Home Missionary Union (**Clinton:** Aux., 5; **Hartford:** First, 25; **New Britain:** South, 15; **Winsted:** Second, Aux., 2; **Taftville:** 4.50; Executive Committee, 22.20), 73.70.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—$8.
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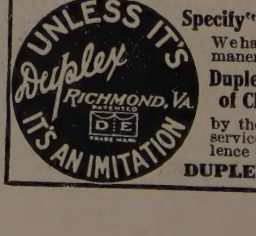

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Experts on social and philanthropic questions will discuss these questions.

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Open session for the transaction of the important business of the Association.

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